

Granite City Journal

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TWENTY CENTS

Flu hits schools: Some sickness, some in health

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

QUAD CITIES — As the cold and flu season rages on, area schools are undergoing their annual dips in attendance.

While some schools are experiencing high numbers of absenteeism, others seem to be untouched by seasonal ailments including colds, flu and strep throat.

"It's the normal time of year for this to start happening," Tom Holloway, District 9 health officer, said. "It's nothing out of the ordinary."

Fortunately, there are no known cases of measles among Granite City students, Holloway said. At least two have been reported in nearby St. Louis County.

"We've had a few scares, but still no reported cases of measles," Holloway said. "None have been reported but any reports of rashes are being highly scrutinized."

Although the seasonal bout with flu may not be unusual or unexpected, for many principals it has been a little disruptive.

"We've been inundated with strep and flu cases since after Christmas," Ellen Voyles, principal of Niedringhaus School, said. Combining the number of absent students with those sent home sick, Voyles said, as many as 90 students in one day were affected.

(See FLU, Page 10A)

Coffee brews controversy

By Andy Siering
and Michelle Paul
Staff writers

GRANITE CITY — Thanks to a recent drought in South America, the price of coffee may rise 20 to 30 cents a pound within a month as speculation about a decreased harvest drives up the price of coffee futures.

The Brazilian coffee crop could be cut in half from a severe drought there in recent months — summer in South America — causing the wholesale price to rise.

Grocers and restaurateurs will have to absorb the price increase or pass it along to their customers.

The reduced crop's net effect would, however, be to drive up speculators looking to invest in futures commodities.

Sue Gibson, a communications specialist for Schnuck's Markets, said a 26-ounce can of coffee now costs between \$5.29 and \$5.89. She said the price will be going up 20 to 30 cents a pound.

"Schnuck's stores will see a retail increase in the next couple

'Back in 1985 was the last time retail coffee prices went up and they never dropped the increased retail price back down, even when the wholesale price went down. The people paid the higher price, so they didn't change it.'

Dennis Riesmeyer

of months," Gibson said.

"Our buyers aren't happy about it. We like to offer the best price to our customers. But people who drink coffee don't just quit buying it."

Dennis Riesmeyer, a vice president with the Shearson, Lehman, Hutton brokerage in St. Louis, said coffee is a crazy market to figure.

"It's the weather," Riesmeyer said. "They don't report things like we do here. In South America if you try to get information on weather and coffee production, you can't get the truth."

"They estimated 40 million bags of coffee and we'll expect to see only 20 to 25 million bags.

Forty percent of the world's coffee comes out of Brazil and Colombia.

"They have been getting some rain in the last week, though, so maybe they can save more of the crop than they thought. They're not due to harvest the coffee crop for another couple of months."

He said the firm's coffee analyst at the New York office is certain that the shortage will make future coffee prices go up, but not until late in the third quarter — late summer 1989.

"Back in 1985 was the last time retail coffee prices went up," he explained, "and they never dropped the increased

retail price back down, even when the wholesale price went down. The people paid the higher price, so they didn't change it."

Riesmeyer added that a dock workers' strike and extreme currency devaluation in Brazil have sorely affected inflation there.

Merwyn Sher, president of the Southview Inc. grocery chain, which owns Kozak's in Granite City, said, "We hear there will be a price increase, but how big we don't know. We hear 25 to 30 cents a pound."

Sher said he expected the wholesale price to rise within a month.

Steve Stonecipher, purchasing manager for the St. Louis region of McDonald's Restaurants, said he had already noticed an increase. "We are experiencing some upward price movement," Stonecipher said, but he declined to be more specific.

He did add that McDonald's would probably not raise its coffee price to customers. "Whatever the commodity," he said, "we usually don't increase the restaurant price."



Pump station falling down

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

EAST ST. LOUIS — The North Pump Station of the Metro East Sanitary District is falling apart. The station pumps water from the Cahokia Ditch, which drains all of Madison County.

MESD President Walter "Shang" Greathouse described repairs of the station, built in 1935, as "the No. 1 priority" of the many repairs and improvements needed by the MESD flood control system.

On Feb. 28, voters will be asked to approve a tax increase to help finance repairs to the system. Approval of the increase would bring the MESD \$23 million from the federal government for a \$31 million rehabilitation project.

Proponents of the plan have warned that failure to modernize the flood protection system will mean property insurance will become prohibitively expensive or even impossible to get, and will prevent mortgages from being obtained in buying and selling homes.

The rear wall of the North Pump Station is bowed out noticeably, a recent visit showed.

A crack zigzags from brick to brick on the outer southeast corner.

Inside are four 900-horsepower electric pumps and one 500-h.p. pump; these pumps are turned on only when the river level reaches 15 feet. That's the level at which water begins to flow from the Mississippi River into the Cahokia Ditch instead of the other way around.

Three of the four big pumps, each of which is supposed to be capable of pumping 152,000 gallons per minute, need repair. One is virtually useless, Greathouse said.

The last time three of the pumps were reconditioned was in 1974. Greathouse had the fourth fixed last year at a cost of \$5,000.

The last time the pumps were turned on (April 1988), they caused the building to vibrate so severely that mortar rained from the walls.

One of four gates won't rise to let water out of the Cahokia Ditch. All of them leak.

The water from Wednesday's rain churned through two of the gates on its way to the Mississippi River 100 yards away, on the other side of the levee.

The water is funneled into three big tunnels 12 feet in diameter that lead to the river. One of the tunnels is completely blocked by debris.

Greathouse said the North Pump Station, one of three main stations in the MESD system, needs about \$1.5 million of work. He said he "wouldn't call it an emergency" in the sense that the station couldn't handle a high river and a heavy rain.

But Greathouse said that if the referendum doesn't pass and nothing else is done, it's only a matter of time until the station loses its ability to protect Madison County from river flooding.

"If this thing doesn't pass, we're just going to have to sit here and wait for something to happen," Greathouse said. "It's in terrible shape."

vehicles and there are ordinances regulating those, Whitsell said.

"We will go by the results of Keith's research. I do have a problem with trucks being used for storage," Whitsell said.

The mayor defended the Zoning Board's recommendation for approval. "No one showed up for the zoning hearing. Nobody cares," he said.

Rea pointed to the petition. "You have 16 people there," he said.

"That's after the fact. Don. When people get notices for zoning hearings they should show up," Wilson replied.

"It's illegal to have businesses in homes and we have them. And it's illegal to have turkey shops. There are lots of illegal things we have until we grant a variance."

Reviews and previews

Teen-ager's shooting accidental

A gun with a "hair trigger" may have been a contributing factor in the Dec. 18 shooting death of Melissa Barnhart, 15, of Granite City. A jury ruled the shooting accidental during a coroner's inquest Jan. 25. According to testimony, the gun discharged after Barnhart's boyfriend, Timothy D. Smith, 17, of Granite City had taken the gun away from her.

SEMC begins 'heart month' events

The first activity of St. Elizabeth Medical Center's National Heart Month will begin Tuesday, Feb. 7, with cholesterol screenings at its Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa St. The tests, which will cost \$4, will be held from 3 until 9 p.m. Feb. 7-9 and from 7 a.m. until 1 p.m. Feb. 14-16. Those who wish to register may call 798-3822.

Deadline could be last for yearbook

Madison High School students have until today (Wednesday) to buy yearbooks or the tradition at the school might be passed by this school year, according to Principal Bob Mehelic. A minimum of 100 yearbooks must be sold to offset the cost of preparing the books. Last week, 30 books had been sold. The books cost \$10 each.

50 years ago

Monday, Jan. 30, 1939

Granite City Boy Scouts sponsored a benefit movie showing to help raise funds for the WPA hot lunch program in the local grade schools.

Tip of the hat



Denice Wright

Good works

Denice Wright of Granite City, an employee of Union Electric's Venice plant, has been recognized by the company for her community spirit and volunteer work. Among her recent accomplishments, Wright, newly elected vice president of the local Protestant Welfare Association, was chairman of the group's first "care and share" project to provide shoes, clothing and school supplies to local school children in 125 families.

Women of Achievement nominations

Nominations are open for the 1988 Women of Achievement program.

Sponsored by the Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio, the program annually honors to women who have made a difference in their community through their careers or volunteer work.

Letters of nomination will be accepted until Feb. 24. They should be no more than two pages in length and spell out the nominee's accomplishments and the effect they have had on the community.

Letters should contain the nominee's full address and phone number. (See WOMEN, Page 10A)

Pontoon storage trailers opposed

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — Sixteen residents of the Jones Park area have signed a petition protesting a zoning board recommendation to allow storage trailers near Jones Park Drive and Pontoon Road.

Trustee Don Rea handed the petition to Mayor Glen Wilson at this week's village board meeting.

"I was asked to present this and I think we ought to consider it," Rea said. "There seems to be some confusion about this," he added.

"The only thing I know to do is to postpone a decision until we get a legal opinion," Wilson said.

Village Attorney Keith Jensen is researching village ordinances concerning use of trailers for storage purposes, but was unable

to attend the meeting.

The petition objected to continued parking of large trucks and semi-trailers at First Choice Tire Co., 4104 Pontoon Road, and stated that storage of trucks is a traffic hazard, as well as being unsightly.

The Zoning Board's recommendation for approval was discussed at the village board's Jan. 10 meeting.

The request came from Jim Williams, who owns and operates Uniroyal First Choice Tire Co., and sought a special-use zoning permit for his business.

Williams proposed placing portable trailers on permanent foundation for storage of new and used tires.

Trustee Louis Whitsell noted that the village has an ordinance against trailers.

If they are not considered trailers, then they are unlicensed

vehicles and there are ordinances regulating those, Whitsell said.

"We will go by the results of Keith's research. I do have a problem with trucks being used for storage," Whitsell said.

The mayor defended the Zoning Board's recommendation for approval. "No one showed up for the zoning hearing. Nobody cares," he said.

Rea pointed to the petition. "You have 16 people there," he said.

"That's after the fact. Don. When people get notices for zoning hearings they should show up," Wilson replied.

"It's illegal to have businesses in homes and we have them. And it's illegal to have turkey shops. There are lots of illegal things we have until we grant a variance."

Index	
Quad City News.....	3A
Obituaries.....	10A
Entertainment.....	3B
Food.....	1C
Classified.....	8C
Sports.....	1D

Deaths	
Mina Carter	
Sarah Jobe	
David Lorenz	
Wallace Manis	
Roy Minch	
Steve Penoff	
James Stubbfield	
Stella Treen	
Gladys Zentgraf	

Man battered with shrimp cocktail

GRANITE CITY — Two men were involved in a disturbance at National Food Store in the 3000 block of Madison Avenue at 6:25 p.m. Jan. 26. Daniel Bailey Shemwell, 29, of Granite City Rural Route 2 later was booked for battery.

The incident started when Shemwell allegedly went up to Paul J. Stratton, 28, of the 2400 block of Edison Avenue while

both were inside the store and made comments regarding an altercation that occurred between two of their relatives. Shemwell struck Stratton in the face with a shrimp cocktail bottle and also hit the victim several times with his fist, knocking Stratton down, it was alleged.

The incident was broken up by a security guard at the store and

Shemwell left.

Stratton suffered lacerations and bruises near the right eye and went to the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for treatment.

Shemwell went to police headquarters after being called and alleged a man had swung at him. He was released after posting \$100 bail.

Granite City police

Burglar takes equipment
A sewing machine used for upholstery work and valued at \$1,000 was taken in a burglary at Bolliger Upholstery in the 1500 block of Pontoon Road, it was reported by Fred R. Bolliger at 2:10 p.m. Jan. 26.

Also missing were two button-making machines with dyes and cutters, each machine valued at \$350. Bolliger said, Entry was gained by breaking glass in a rear door and reaching inside to unlock the door.

\$400 bicycle missing

A black Performer GT bicycle valued at \$400 was stolen from the front yard at the home of Mary Craycraft in the 2000 block of Grand Avenue, she reported Jan. 26.

Man, 38, arrested on weapon charge

PONTTOON BEACH — Jeffrey Wallace, 38, of the 2600 block of Washington Avenue was charged with unlawful use of a weapon when his truck was stopped by police at Breckenridge Lane and Central Avenue shortly after noon Jan. 25.

Officers were looking for the vehicle after receiving a report of the possible abduction of a Pontoon Beach woman from her home.

The report proved to be inaccurate, according to the woman, 38, a former friend of Wallace, who was a passenger in the vehicle.

Wallace allegedly had a .22 caliber automatic weapon in his possession and was charged with unlawful use, Police Chief Chad Ballew said. After posting \$102 bail, Wallace was released pending a court appearance.

Station windows smashed
An officer on patrol Jan. 26 noticed a window broken at Harold's Amoco Service Station in the 2300 block of Washington Avenue and investigated, finding two windows smashed at the service station building and a third window broken on a generator shed at the rear of the station. Nothing was immediately determined to be missing.

Runs from care center
Vicki Rae Mason, an employee at the Happy Day Child Care Center at 24th Street and Grand Avenue, was in a coat closet at 12:45 p.m. Jan. 26 when a boy looked into the closet and asked if he could use the restroom.

She told him to leave the building and almost immediately found that her purse, which was in a cabinet, had been searched. Mason followed the boy through a classroom into a hall and he ran from the building, she told police.

Nothing appeared to be missing from her purse or the room, Mason said. A search of the area failed to find the intruder, who was about 14 years old, had long dark hair and was wearing a black long-sleeve sweatshirt and jeans.

Burglar takes coins, saw
Several dollars worth of nickels and quarters and a hand saw were taken in a burglary at the home of Dale G. Hyle of the 2600 block of East 24th Street, he reported Jan. 26. Entry was made through a rear door.

Driver sustains injury
In a collision at 8:20 p.m. Jan. 26 on Illinois 102, Marilyn Greenlee, 46, of the 3300 block of Franklin Avenue sustained a minor injury. Greenlee said her eastbound car was stopped for a traffic signal light at East 23rd Street and was struck from the rear by an auto operated by Edward Bonk, 61, of Edwardsville.

Assault, battery summons issued

GRANITE CITY — A summons charging battery and aggravated assault was issued Jan. 17 against David M. Nichols, 26, of the 2500 block of Pontoon Road.

The charges related to an incident Jan. 13 at the Nichols home where officers were called due to a disturbance. They were greeted at the door by Nichols, who allegedly said there was no problem and slammed the door.

An officer saw a distressed woman inside the house and, after learning that a woman had called police, the officer returned to the home. David Nichols ran from a rear door. Virginia A. Nichols, 56, of the same address alleged David Nichols had threatened her with a butcher knife and an ice pick if she called the police.

He also knocked her against a refrigerator and tore her housecoat, she alleged.

She suffered a cut above the left eye when she was allegedly punched by David Nichols, a report said.

Granite City Journal

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876-2000 877-7700

RICHARD JARVIS LARRY JOHNSON
Business Manager Editor

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THE LEADER DOWNTOWN GRANITE CITY

By Nicole Staff writer

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Camcorder causes confusion

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

VENICE — The absence of a requisition for purchase of a \$1,500 video camcorder caused concern and some confusion among school board members.

"The board should be involved in the purchases going on," President Wilbert Glasper said at Thursday night's meeting. He cited a board policy which requires a requisition and board approval for all items costing over \$250, except in cases of emergency.

Superintendent Charles McCaskill said the purchase was part of a Chapter II federal grant awarded on a proposal he wrote. The grant covers the cost of the camcorder as well as the purchase of two computers.

"We wouldn't have been given the money for it if they didn't think we could use it,"

McCaskill said.

The high school has a camcorder and the new unit is for the elementary school, McCaskill said.

"We are a very small district to have two camcorders," Glasper said.

But, McCaskill maintained there were enough activities at the school to utilize both machines.

"They can be used for both teacher evaluation and observation and they are also set up for instructional purposes," McCaskill said.

"I hope there wasn't some other equipment we could have bought for our kids other than a camcorder," Glasper said.

McCaskill explained that when the grants are accepted, they are accepted for the proposals written. He said the grant called for a camcorder and for two computers which have not yet been purchased.

"The point remains \$1,500 is enough to warrant a requisition and an explanation before we spend the money," Glasper said.

The monthly bill list was approved except for the purchase of the camcorder and textbooks for the elementary school.

Glasper and McCaskill agreed that all textbooks should already have arrived and been paid for. McCaskill said the bill may be in error and that it would be checked on.

"The bookkeeper (Gussie Glasper) should be checking bills against invoices," Glasper said. "If it's there, she pays it. If it's not, she doesn't."

McCaskill said he would get a requisition for the camcorder and a copy of the grant for the board members for their approval.

Venice to host 5-county tournament

VENICE — Following a question and answer session with Joe Willie Roberts of the Joe W. Roberts Youth Athletic Club, the District 3 school board approved his use of the Venice High School gym for a basketball tournament.

The tournament will be held March 18 and 19. Boys and girls aged 10-17 from five counties (Jersey, Monroe, Clinton, St. Clair and Madison) will be participating.

A \$6 fee for accident insurance and to offset the cost of winners' medals will be charged, Roberts said.

Wilbert Glasper, board president, and other members were concerned about a number of issues, including supervision and cleanup after the two-day event.

"We have granted groups permission in the past and suffered from abuse of the facility," Glasper said.

Glasper said the request for the gym would be honored if

Wilbert Glasper, board president, and other members were concerned about a number of issues, including supervision and cleanup after the two-day event.

Roberts submitted a list of supervising adults, made arrangements for someone to operate the scoreboard and clean up the gym and restrooms, and met other specifications of district policy, including proof of insurance.

In other action, Superintendent Charles McCaskill pointed out two items on the monthly bill list including bills from ARC of Chicago and A-Ace Heating of Madison.

McCaskill explained that the \$7,000 bill from ARC was for the district's asbestos management plan. He said representatives had already inspected the schools and taken samples.

The bill from A-Ace Heating

was for the purchase and installation of a heating unit in the Chapter I reading room. He said the unit had been installed and was operating.

The bill was for half of the \$1,150 amount and the rest is to be paid upon completion, McCaskill said.

Following an absence of several months due to illness, school board member Patricia King attended the meeting.

Board members were given a copy of a roof consultant's report on the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center. It will be reviewed during the next meeting, Director Pete Ponce said.

Eftimoff participates in leadership forum

A member of the Madison County Board, Vasil Eftimoff of Granite City, was one of 15 elected officials, leaders in their individual communities, selected to participate in the first leadership issues seminar series for local elected officials in the St. Louis region.

The project, entitled the Gateway Leadership Forum, included expert presentations and discussions on the issues of solid waste management, regional transportation, economic development and employment, and arts and culture.

The project is expected to create new opportunities for reaching solutions to local challenges through the information provided and the new leadership network established through program participation.

Funding for the project was provided by Centex Bank, Citicorp Mortgage Inc., Emerson Electric Co., Fred Weber Construction and the Homebuilders Association of Greater St. Louis.

Leadership St. Louis Inc., the sponsor of the project, is an



Vasil Eftimoff

organization that brings together people who are in leadership positions in the community and are committed to improving the quality of life for all citizens of the region.

Eftimoff is a retired school administrator.

Park agrees to proceed with fitness trail plans

By John Rushing
Staff affiliate

GRANITE CITY — Members of the Park Board met last week with representatives of the Trail Committee, a citizens group, to discuss details of a proposed fitness trail in Wilson Park.

In a special session Jan. 23, the board decided to proceed with plans for a paved walking/jogging path to run along the perimeter of Wilson Park.

Financing is to be provided by a fund campaign among organizations and others interested in giving. Contributions are to be tax-deductible.

Alternative routes for the trail were discussed because of possible problems in the Fehling Road area.

One of the difficulties mentioned was the narrow distance between the tree line and the curb, if the trail is placed between those two points along Fehling. It was agreed not to put the trail inside the tree line because that would involve moving a fence several feet or changing ball field space.

Another Fehling Road factor cited was liability to the Park District. Enough room needs to be allowed for car doors to be opened safely without striking joggers and strollers on the trail, it was noted.

An alternative route would

have run along Benton, 27th and State streets and then turned at 29th Street toward the ice rink. However, the board agreed that the first choice would be to locate the trail along the area of the existing Fehling dirt path, if feasible.

It was decided that the trail will be six feet in width, except in the Fehling area where it might be narrower for the reasons specified.

A width of eight feet originally had been suggested to the board because there would be less labor cost, since trucks and asphalt boxes are generally designed for a minimum width of eight feet.

A cost estimate for the project was \$45,880, not counting maintenance.

Ron Landman, director of buildings and grounds for School District 9 was asked to assist in initial planning, and further suggestions were given by Edward Juneau of Juneau Associates Inc., a local architectural/engineering firm.

As currently visualized, costs may run lower than the previous estimate.

Instead of excavating the earth and possibly affecting tree roots, Juneau proposed building up slightly from the ground with perhaps a crushed limestone base to be covered with asphalt.

He said this could aid drainage and enhance the future of the row of trees circling the park.

Park Board President George Sykes suggested determining the cost of preliminary engineering and then setting financial targets.

Those attending were Sykes,

Vice President Nancy Sanders Miles, Commissioners Bob Austin, Barry Loman and Dora Gonzales Darnell, Director of Parks and Recreation Steve Kessel.

Park Board Secretary Billie Schuler, Trail Committee chairman Jim Schmiedke, Don Adams, of the committee, and Juneau.

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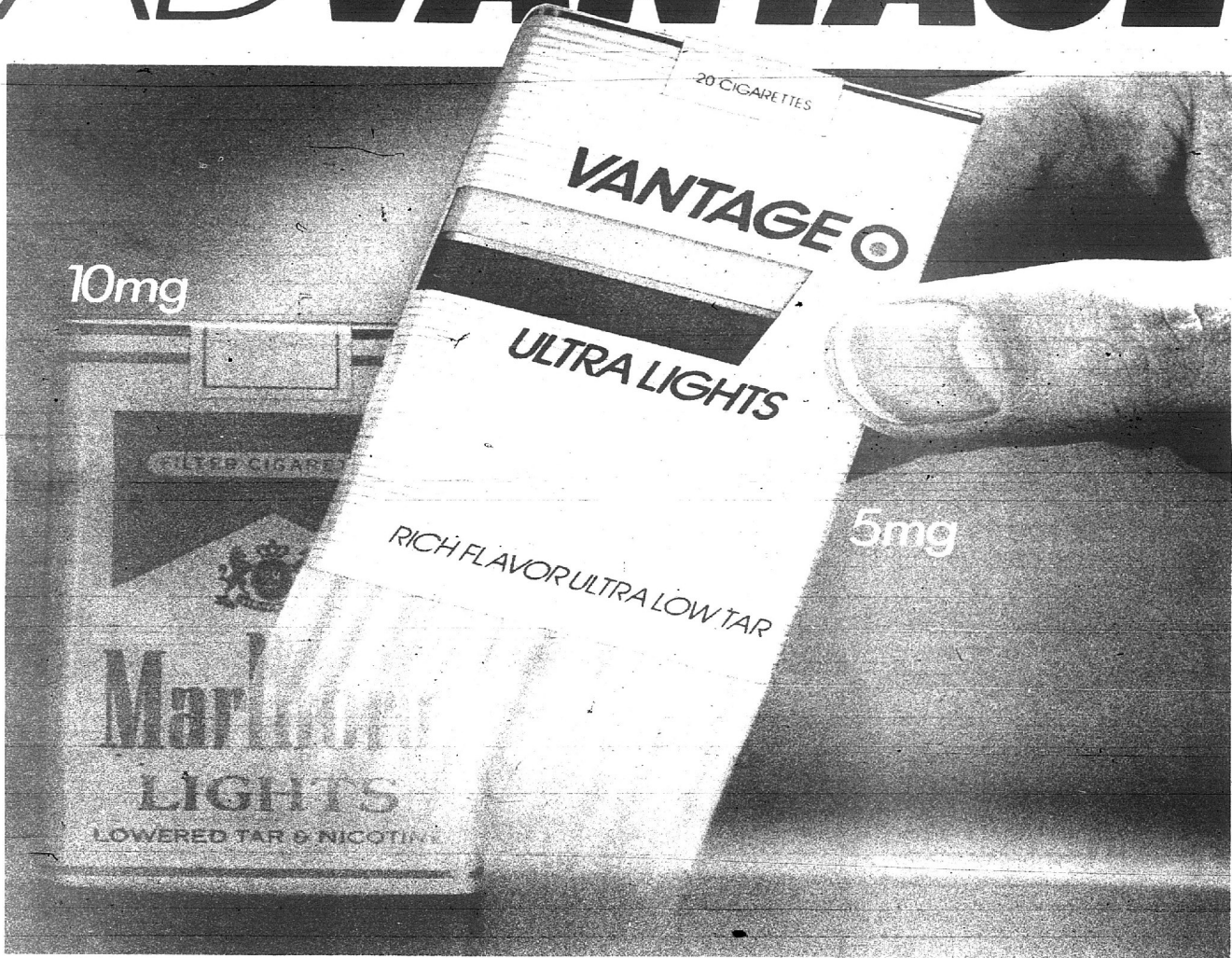


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IDEA EXCHANGE: Jim Mang (left) of Granite City, a part-time English instructor at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus, talks to Zach Hanrahan of Collinsville, a part-time English instructor at the Granite City Campus, before attending the first session of BAC's Faculty Development Week. The week of orientation was held prior to the start of the spring semester.

Registration schedule for SIUE quarter announced

The registration schedule for the spring quarter at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has been announced.

Registration will officially begin with pre-registration for disabled students Monday, Feb. 13, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Registration by appointment begins Wednesday, Feb. 15, and will continue through Friday, March 10.

The hours for registration will normally be weekdays from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., with a few exceptions. On Mondays and Thursdays during this period, registration will be from 1 until 8 p.m.

Registration by appointment will also be held Saturday, Feb. 25, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Open registration is scheduled Saturday, April 1, from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Sunday, April 2,

from noon until 2 p.m.

In addition, special weekend registration will be available Sunday, Feb. 26, from noon until 3 p.m. in the Evening Services and Weekend University Office, located in Room 1207 of the Rendleman Building.

Persons wishing to register for classes at SIUE must bring along a course request form (CRF) signed by an adviser.

Weekday and evening classes for the spring quarter begin Monday, March 27. Weekend University classes will begin the following weekend, April 1.

Information regarding SIUE admission procedures may be obtained by contacting an admissions counselor toll-free from Illinois at 1-800-642-7860; toll-free from St. Louis at (314) 231-1013; or at (618) 692-3705.



NEW MEMBER: Merl Schmitts, a sophomore at Northern University High School in Cedar Falls, Iowa, has been selected for membership by the Outstanding High School Students of America. The son of Drs. Donald and Joan Schmitts (she is formerly of Granite City), he is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Jennings of Granite City.

SLU tops \$100 million mark

By Charles Mosley
Staff affiliate

A seven-year fund drive by St. Louis University raised a record total of \$101.2 million, the highest amount raised by the university in its 170-year history, university officials say.

The university's initial goal for the drive, which ended Dec. 31, was \$75 million, said J. Barry McGannon, SLU vice president of development.

"Breaking the \$100 million mark is like breaking the sound barrier," McGannon said.

"Only 60 of the 3,300 colleges and universities across the country have raised \$100 million in a campaign."

"We had 15 gifts of \$1 million or more, and 146 gifts of \$100,000 or more," he said.

"The St. Louis community has been very, very generous."

About \$34 million of the money is targeted for endowments, which increases the university's total endowment to \$141.2 million, McGannon said.

The university now ranks 68th in the nation in endowment funds, he said.

About \$18.5 million will be used for new buildings or renovation, including a recently completed \$4.5 million renovation project at the university's business school, he said.

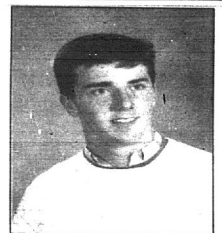
About \$1.2 million will fund the construction of a new gymnasium and recreation center at the university's Parks College campus in Cahokia.

Another \$6.8 million will pay for an expansion of the Pius XII Library at the university's Frost Campus at Grand Avenue and Lindell Boulevard; the expansion was completed in 1987.

And \$20 million will be used for medical research at the university's medical center at Grand and Caroline avenues.

St. Louis University is the 12th largest private employer in the metropolitan area with 6,000 employees, McGannon said.

The university has an annual operating budget of \$275 million.



JOINS OHSA: Patrick Conreaux, a junior at Althoff Catholic High School in Belleville, has been selected for membership by the Outstanding High School Students of America. He is the son of Phillip and Patricia Conreaux of Glen Carbon and the grandson of Mrs. D. Conreaux of Granite City.

Former resident, educator gets dropout grant funded, stresses joys of learning

Margaret Varley Hindman, Kirkville, Mo., a former local resident and a graduate of Granite City High School, has been informed that her incentive grant titled "Networking to Decrease the Dropout Rate" has been approved by the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

The grant was awarded under the Incentives for School Excellence Program. Competition was statewide.



Margaret Hindman

Four teachers will be involved in the computer project. The targeted areas are English and mathematics.

A non-dedicated advanced network operating system will be infused into the curriculum to create a cooperative rather than a competitive learning environment to motivate students to learn, boost their grades, help them gain more self-confidence, and thereby lower the dropout rate.

Hindman has been successful in writing grant applications for several years. These include "Using Computer Technology and Vocational Training with Special Education Students to Assist in the Transition to Post School Employment"; "Implementing an Awareness Program for Students at the Seventh and Eighth Grade Levels which Introduce Careers, Technology, and Vocational Education"; and "Project to Assist Students in Career Planning and Career

of special education, and has taught guidance classes and held summer workshops at Northeast Missouri State University, where she was appointed to the Teacher-Vocational Advisory Committee in 1983.

She has served on many advisory committees in public schools and written compliance plans related to Public Law 94-142.

Hindman also wrote and implemented the first Birth through Five Screening Program in Northeast University to teach students the process used in the screening program.

Marge Hindman is the daughter of Mrs. Olga Varley, 1407 Madison Ave., Granite City.

St. Elizabeth announces second quarter honor roll

St. Elizabeth School has announced the names on the honor roll, following the end of the second quarterly grading period.

Receiving high honors were:

Eighth grade — Steve Lubak, Sunil Kumar, Julie Goclan, Ann Logan and Paula Gregory.

Seventh grade — Brent Sobol, Brian Goff and Matt Ruder.

Sixth grade — Chrissy Friedel, Joanne Groboski, Valeria Henry, Sabina Kumar, Doug Mills, Dena Zotti, Jeff Puszek, Lesley Neff, Karla Gresham, Jason Mathes, Terri Yurko, Erica Alsop, Joey Stinao, Jenny Thornton, Carrie Schaus, Corey Kessler and Lea Ames.

Fifth grade — Bari Baum, Brian Blankenship, Stephen Logan and Matt Tanase.

Fourth grade — Paddy Mullen, Amy Tapp, Lisa Badgett, Sangeeta Kumar, Rachel Kulasza, John Mills, Scott Tankersley, Melanie Gensert and Josh Hill.

Named to the honor roll were:

Eighth grade: JoAnn Gray

Seventh grade: Matt Blankenship, John Bukovac and Charlie Loftus.

Sixth grade: Eric Hahn, Jennifer Haack and Amy Boutsch.

Fifth grade: Joseph Basuel, Charlie Bukovac, Beth Goclan, Tom Hatley, Jeff Wallis and Larry Wiegand.

Fourth grade: Jessica Bladick, Mike Kubelka, Steven Mathes, Krislyn Nigili, Andrea Poiter, Matt James and Melissa Setser.



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Taxpayers gain power with the IRS

By Sylvia Porter

Taxpayers this year will be armed with several valuable new weapons with which to defend themselves in the annual battle with the formidable Internal Revenue Service.

Late last year, Congress passed the "Taxpayer Bill of Rights." This was a New Year's gift to long-suffering taxpayers who believe they have had "less than a fair shake" from federal tax collectors," says James Ivers, associate professor of taxation at American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"If you've ever felt you've come up short at tax time, you now have the legal right to negotiate with the IRS for payment of income taxes on the installment plan."

Previously, that was only done at the whim of the IRS. The taxpayer, of course, will have to pay interest on taxes outstanding during the year, but that amount is far less than the severe penalties normally imposed on tax delinquents.

Under another section of the "Taxpayer Bill of Rights" — part of the Revenue Act of 1988 — taxpayers will have a more powerful ally within the IRS. Ivers applauds a significant broadening of the powers of the "Taxpayer Ombudsman" who directs the IRS's problem-resolution program.

"If too-zealous collection tactics and other forms of IRS harassment cause severe hardship, the ombudsman now has statutory authority to issue so-called 'taxpayer assistance orders,' which can correct wrongful acts by the agency," Ivers says. "He can even order a lien on property lifted."

But Ivers cautioned that the IRS still has the last word. "According to the bill, any taxpayer assistance order can be 'modified or rescinded by the IRS district director, service center director, compliance center director, or regional director of appeals.'"

Still another long-overdue protection will prohibit the IRS from evaluating the performance of field agents based on dollar collection quotas. Setting such quotas is believed to have been a common practice in the IRS. The new provision should reduce intimidation of taxpayers to extract unfair, unreasonably large settlements.

Citing the "Bill of Rights," taxpayers now can also sue the IRS for up to \$100,000 if they feel they have been victims of overly aggressive or illegal enforcement tactics.

"That's after all other administrative remedies have been exhausted by the taxpayer," Ivers says. He cautions, however, that if the court decides a civil suit is frivolous or groundless, it can order the taxpayer to pay up to \$10,000 in fines to the government.

The IRS also can be sued if one of its employees wrongfully fails to release a lien on a taxpayer's property, which is a frequent occurrence, says Ivers. He says the government now must pay the taxpayer an amount equal to the total of actual, direct economic damages plus legal costs.

One of the most nettlesome wrongs righted by the new law relates to penalties and excessive taxes paid by individuals who file incorrect returns based on inaccurate information given out by the IRS — provided the request and the response were in writing.

The IRS itself has acknowledged that 38 percent of its answers to taxpayer questions have been wrong. There also may be more money in the pocket of a taxpayer who defeats the IRS in Tax Court and now is entitled to "reasonable administrative costs" incurred in the process — often a considerable sum. Formerly made only at the discretion of the court, such awards will henceforth have the force of law.

"But it is not automatic, and it can be risky," Ivers says. "Even though the IRS loses in court, if its position is found to be substantially justified, and the taxpayer can't prove otherwise, no costs will be awarded."

Taxpayers facing a difficult and perhaps complicated encounter with the agency will be pleased to learn that the "Bill of Rights" permits the taping of interviews with the IRS.

An IRS agent may do the same, as long as the taxpayer is informed in advance and given a transcript on request. Having an accurate record of what each side says during discussion of a disputed tax return could prove valuable should the case wind up in Tax Court.

The IRS now is required to send to all taxpayers a full disclosure statement called "Your Rights As A Taxpayer," written in simple, non-technical terms and kept up-to-date.

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Gov Thompson says:

State helping seniors to live independently

The following article is by Illinois Gov. James Thompson.

Nearly a decade has passed since Illinois first began operating its Community Care Program, the program that makes it possible for frail older people to continue living independently in their own homes and communities.

It's been a good investment for Illinois because it touches real people in real communities like yours. It helps older people who are battling everything from arthritis, heart disease and paralysis to diabetes, cancer and osteoporosis; and it helps family members who need a break from the constant demands of caregiving.

The Community Care Program, now one of the largest of its kind in the nation, has always been a priority for the Thompson Administration. We know that older people prefer to live at home if they possibly can, and we know that in-home care is more cost effective than nursing home care.

Administered through the Illinois Department on Aging, services offered through the Community Care Program include case management, chore/housekeeping, homemaker and adult day care.

Individuals receiving services might need help doing laundry or fixing a meal or taking a bath. But basically, our clients can still make it on their own. To them, there is nothing more important than being able to maintain their independence.

When the program was initiated in 1979, there were 3,600 clients. The program's budget totaled \$9 million. During this fiscal year, the Department is expected to serve 27,000 individuals. And the budget is more than \$90 million.

As national leaders continue to examine federal programs to assist in paying for long-term care, there is no doubt that they will look toward states such as Illinois, where community-based

care has proved to be successful year after year.

To be eligible for Community Care, an applicant must be 60 years of age or older, an United States citizen, a resident of Illinois, have non-exempt assets of no more than \$10,000, and demonstrate an assessed need for long-term care. Although income level is not a criterion for eligibility, it is a consideration, because clients whose protected incomes are above \$426 a month, \$639 for a couple, share the cost of services.

Community Care clients typically live alone, have degenerative ailments, and pay a cost share of about \$26 a month. The majority of clients are 75 years of age or older and more than 80 percent are women.

While homemaker and chore/housekeeping services are offered in the client's home or apartment, adult day care is offered in a supervised group setting, such as a local community building. This service provides social and therapeutic activities for the participant, as well as a welcome respite for family caregivers.

Adult day care is particularly beneficial for Alzheimer's disease victims, and staff in all 58 of the State-funded care centers have been trained to offer specialized programs for their dementia clients.

To administer the Community Care Program, the Department on Aging has contracts with 60 local agencies that serve as central access points for services. Case managers at their locations determine eligibility and develop and monitor the client's plan of care. Actual services are provided by other agencies that also have contracts with the Department on Aging.

And just as important is the Department on Aging's toll-free number, 1-800-253-8966, where individuals can get further information about the Community Care Program and assistance in locating the nearest access point for service.

It's good to be able to say that Illinois does have a system that can help older people live independently — and it's good for every Illinoisan to know that it will continue to be a priority in the Thompson administration.



DONATION: The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens Club recently donated \$100 to the St. Elizabeth Medical Center Auxiliary for its Mobile Meals Program. The check was presented by Club President Maxine Duniphan, right, to Donna Hogan, auxiliary representative.



SENIORS ON THE MOVE: Symbolically rolling up their sleeves in a cooperative gesture of good will, Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer, left, and Granite City Mayor Von Doe-Cruse grab hold of a desk in the new senior citizens office in the Township Hall, 2050 Dalmar. A recently reached agreement between the mayor's Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, the Granite City Senior Council and Granite City Township allows use of the office area. In the background from left: Gertrude Boskey, Helen Bergfield, Edgar Paddock and Rosemarie Brown. All those mentioned above helped negotiate a new line of communication between the senior groups, one that had been sought for the last few years. Getting the office space is considered a climatic point in those negotiations. Brown said.

(Photo by Pat Foley)

Housing options for aging parents

New housing options offer a number of alternatives when an aging parent can no longer live in the family home. But, according to *Good Housekeeping's* February issue, to take advantage of them, families have to start planning before a crisis forces them into the wrong choice. Study the new options while your parent's judgment is clear. Some preliminary steps:

Have a physician assess your parent's health, attitude and ability to live independently. Decide whether there's a need for on-site medical care and support services, such as meals, transportation and housekeeping.

Find out how much the family can spend for monthly fees and up-front admission fees. Discuss whether to rent, buy a co-op or condo, or pay an entrance fee

that may be partially refundable should the resident die or move out. Finally, ask your parent what he or she wants in a new home.

Here are some options: Rental congregate facilities or independent living centers: A complete apartment, one to three meals a day, housekeeping, linen service, transportation, emergency medical-response systems, organized social activities. Cost ranges from \$900 to \$1,500 per month — more for luxury. No admission fees.

Assisted living or personal care: A room or studio apartment, meals, housekeeping, laundry, transportation, 24-hour protective supervision, and help with daily living, medical monitoring like reminding a resident to take his or her medication, and first aid. Costs: \$1,100 to

\$2,000 monthly, depending on level of care. Some charge a daily rate.

Continuing care retirement communities: Feature a continuing program of housing and care which changes as health needs dictate. The up-front admission or endowment fee plus monthly service fee covers housing and a specified amount of skilled nursing care per year, after which residents pay additional fees. Some operate their nursing facility on a pay-as-you-go basis. Costs: \$19,500 to \$250,000 up front, depending on the apartment and the amount of health care. Monthly fees range from \$500 to \$2,000.

Life-care facilities: Offer housing and health care for life for a large up-front admission or endowment fee. They offer unlimited health care.

Accidental Discovery May End Obesity

Blocks caloric absorption

SWEDEN—Medical researchers at the University of Kuopio in Finland have discovered (accidentally) a new weight-loss formula. The new discovery enables an overweight individual to lose pounds and fatty tissue without dieting or exercise.

Scientists made the discovery while searching for a formula to lower cholesterol. In a controlled study of a test group of people, cholesterol levels remained unchanged but the doctors were astounded to find that every patient who used the formula lost weight. The published report of this study stated: "A highly significant decrease in body weight was seen" in patients who received the formula.

The formula was then tested in Sweden at Sahlgren Hospital, University of Gothenburg. Again, all patients lost a substantial amount of weight even though they did not change their eating habits. The report detailing this study, published in the *British Journal of Nutrition*, stated: "Body weight was significantly reduced even though the patients were specifically asked not to alter their dietary habits." One patient in this study lost more than 30 pounds.

According to one informed source, the active ingredient comes from a 100% natural botanical source and contains no drugs or stimulants. When taken before meals it bonds with the food you eat and "ties up" calories, preventing their absorption.

A substantial portion of the calories ingested therefore pass through the digestive system unabsorbed. The body has to get energy to replace the lost calories, so it starts to burn stored fat. The result is rapid body weight loss. Extensive clinical tests have verified the safety of this formula for long-term use.

The formula is marketed in tablet form in the United States under the trade name Cal-Ban 3000. A firm located in Tampa, Florida, has exclusive North American distribution rights. A review of the customer files of this company revealed the names of hundreds of people who have lost up to 10 pounds the first week and as much as 30, 40 or 60 or more pounds overall with Cal-Ban 3000. This is a golden opportunity for people who are plagued by fat and cellulite that they can't seem to lose by conventional methods.

Cal-Ban 3000 is reasonably priced at \$19.95 for a 3-week supply and \$38.95 for a 6-week supply. Postage and handling is \$3. To assure fastest service, orders are accepted by toll-free phone only. VISA, MasterCard, Amex and C.O.D. orders are accepted. C.O.D.s are \$2.20 extra. Orders may be placed by calling Anderson Pharmaceuticals TOLL-FREE 1-800-422-1842. During this special phone order promotion, purchasers of a six-week supply of Cal-Ban 3000 will receive, absolutely free, a beautiful 24" double-strand necklace of sparkling Chinese Faux pearls.

Call today to begin the pleasant transformation from fat and flab to the slender-firm body you want! If you fail to achieve a major weight loss you may return the empty bottle within 30 days for a 100% refund.

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1988 Women of Achievement

Nominations are now being accepted.

The Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio are proud to sponsor the 1988 Women of Achievement Awards.

Women of Achievement give unselfishly of their time and energies to help people in need and to improve the quality of life in their communities. They work without urging and usually without recognition.

A committee of community leaders will choose ten honorees to be recognized at the Women of Achievement luncheon this spring. Nominations should include the nominee's full name, address and phone number; information on her achievements; support letters from the organizations she serves, if possible; and your name, address and telephone number.

NOMINATIONS CLOSE February 24, 1989

Send your nomination to:
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MASTERCARD VISA GLIK'S CHARGE

Everyday bacteria large threat to AIDS patients

By Bev Pfeiffer-Harms
Staff affiliate

ST. LOUIS — It's in the soil, house dust, water and bedding. It's probably in every breath people take.

For most people, mycobacterium avium-intracellulare (MAI) isn't a worry. Probably, few people have heard of it.

But for people with AIDS, it is another in a long list of diseases that can cause serious, sometimes fatal, health problems.

MAI is one of a dozen

so-called "opportunistic" diseases that strike people who have acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

It is difficult to treat — and virtually impossible to kill. MAI is unlikely to be the cause of death, but it can open the door to a fatal illness, said Dr. William Powderly of the AIDS Clinical Trial Unit in St. Louis.

MAI is a bacteria present in everyone's body — because it is present in nearly everything people touch. A healthy immune

system regularly produces antibodies to fight MAI and keep it in check.

But for people with AIDS, MAI grows and spreads rapidly.

Its symptoms are seemingly endless — fever, weight loss, bone pain, stomach and intestinal problems, swelling of the lymph node, liver and spleen, skin lesions, urinary infections, joint problems and meningitis.

The drugs used to treat MAI — like Cipro, cefazolin and amphotericin — are experimental, Powderly said. Treatment often

requires combining several drugs.

But the drug combinations also can cause some serious side effects — including hearing loss, kidney failure, seizures and heart failure, he said.

Despite the harsh drug warfare on MAI, results are uncertain.

"MAI is very resistant to the other antibiotic drugs we use," he said. "There is now no evidence that (current drug treatment) is doing any good."

Another opportunistic disease for AIDS patients, pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, has responded well to treatment with the now-federally approved drug AZT (zidovudine).

"We saw results early with AZT, but the pneumocystis germ isn't as resistant," Powderly said.

But the success in treating pneumocystis has, inadvertently, led to an increase in people with AIDS who have MAI.

"Part of the problem is that people with AIDS are living longer and we are now effectively treating the disease that used to kill them (pneumocystis)," Powderly said.

"That just gives the MAI

more time to come out."

Previously, MAI was found only in people who had other immune deficiencies — from cancer treatment or organ trans-

plants. Once a person begins receiving treatment for MAI, the patient probably will not be able to discontinue the drug use, Powderly said.

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By Bev Pfeiffer-Harms
Staff affiliate

ST. LOUIS — "Opportunistic diseases" find an unwilling but easy host AIDS victims.

Microorganisms present in everyone's bodies, but kept in check by a healthy immune system, run rampant through the AIDS-stricken person.

Here is a look at some of the dozens of "opportunistic" infections that can cause chronic problems in people with AIDS.

Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia (PCP): It is the most common life-threatening infection for a person with AIDS. About half of the people with AIDS will get this first. Most people with AIDS will contract PCP at some time.

Candida: Also known as "thrush," it is a fungus infection in the mouth that targets almost all people with AIDS. It isn't

life-threatening, but can make eating and swallowing almost impossible.

Cytomegalovirus (CMV): It can occur in the eyes, lungs, brain, colon and other organs. It can cause blindness, chronic diarrhea and cramps. Experimental drugs can provide some help. Untreated, CMV causes a slow, painful, wasting death.

Herpes simplex: Found in 90 percent of the U.S. adult population, it causes mouth and genital sores. It occurs much more frequently in people with AIDS.

Herpes zoster: Known as shingles, it is an infection that is housed in nerve cells. The raised, red bumps can become painful, itching sores.

Cryptococcal meningitis: A related yeast infection can target the brain, causing swelling (meningitis). Relapse is common

and continual drug treatment probably is necessary.

Toxoplasmosis: "Toxo" invades the nervous system, especially the brain, which can cause seizures, high fevers and unconsciousness. It is treatable, but recurs often.

Salmonella and shigella: These two diseases can cause chronic diarrhea.

Cryptosporidiosis: "Crypto" is severe diarrhea that causes rapid dehydration, wasting and possible death. In healthy immune systems, crypto will clear up by itself after about one week. In people with AIDS, it doesn't.

Mycobacterium: About 12 different kinds of this bacteria can cause disease in humans. Mycobacterium tuberculosis causes the usual problems associated with tuberculosis, including coughing and high fevers.

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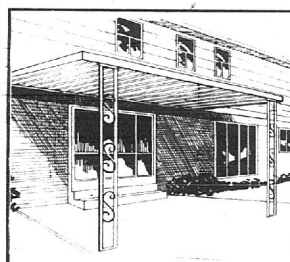
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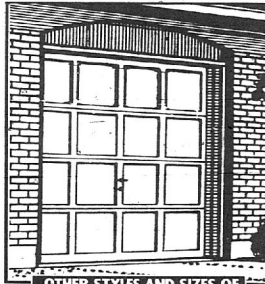
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

'Chargebacks' help 'plastic' users get their cards' worth

The following column is from Janet R. Burnett, University of Illinois Extension Advisor.

Credit cards can be more trouble than they're worth. But in some cases, it's wiser to charge items than to pay cash for them. A little-known provision of the 1974 Fair Credit Billing Act can help consumers get a refund if their purchase turns out to be a lemon. Another part of the act protects the consumer in the event of a billing error.

These safeguards are called chargebacks. The term is used because the disputed payment is eliminated by charging it back to the merchant or creditor.

If the problem is an error in billing, you must inform the card issuer within 60 days after the bill containing the error was sent to you. Then you can withhold payment on the bill. If the company bills you for \$60, but you only charged \$40 worth of goods and services, you may withhold payment of the disputed \$20.

The card issuer must notify the consumer whether the chargeback is allowed, and must do so within two billing cycles or 90 days, whichever comes first.

The "lemon law" provisions of the Fair Credit Billing Act can also help consumers win chargebacks, but the procedure is a little different from those for billing errors.

First, you must contact the merchant and try to get satisfaction. A phone call is usually OK; just be sure to get the name of the person you talked with.

The next step is to write the customer service department of your credit card company, address for inquiries or complaints is usually listed on the bill, but do not mail the letter along with your bill.

A letter should state specifically that you are requesting a chargeback. Include your name, address, credit-card number, the

If you've already paid the full bill, the card issuer should deduct the amount you're challenging from your next statement. The issuer is obligated to reimburse only the disputed amount and a card issuer may refuse to consider your request because too much time elapsed between the purchase and the chargeback request.

essential facts of the dispute, the amount you're withholding from payment and your signature.

As with billing errors, you may only withhold the amount that's in dispute. You still need to pay the rest of the bill on time.

When you pay your bill and then discover that the purchase was a lemon, you can still get a refund for the defective goods. If you've already paid the full bill, the card issuer should deduct the amount you're challenging from your next statement. But again, the issuer is obligated to reimburse only the disputed amount.

Technically, these rules apply only if the purchase was for more than \$50 and was made in your state or within 100 miles of your home.

In reality, most card issuers overlook these restrictions. However, a card issuer may refuse to consider your request because

too much time elapsed between the purchase and the chargeback request. Check with the bank that issued your credit card to find out what the time limit is. Most accept requests made within two months of the purchase, and some for as long as a year.

Credit card issuers say that a large percentage of customers who make a request usually get at least some satisfaction. But that doesn't mean the dispute is over once the card issuer receives your letter. It doesn't happen very often, but the merchant can still sue you in court.

Usually, your bank sends the chargeback to the merchant's bank, which sends it back to the merchant. If the merchant doesn't protest, you win. If the merchant succeeds in convincing the bank that it is right, you will be billed for the item again.

If your bank decides to support you, it can put the chargeback through again. The merchant's bank may accept the chargeback or take the dispute to an arbitration provided by MasterCard and Visa. If your bank loses its case, you'll be billed for the disputed amount. You may also be billed for the interest that has accumulated during the dispute.

McKendree announces writers contest

The McKendree Writers' Association has announced its 1989 writing contest.

Cash awards will be presented in each of five categories, and the winning entries will be published in Mermaid's Tale, the annual publication of the association.

The deadline for entering the contest is March 17.

Winners will be announced and prizes will be awarded at the association's 1989 writing conference to be held April 28 and 29 at Day's Inn in Edwardsville.

Prizes to be awarded include \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third place in each category.

The five categories of the contest are serious poetry, humorous poetry, fiction, non-fiction and drama.

To be eligible to enter the contest, it is necessary to join the association by paying the annual dues of \$5.

Entry fees for each category are \$3 per poem (maximum 40 lines each), \$3 per fiction submission (maximum 3,000 words each), \$3 per non-fiction submission (maximum 3,000 words each), and \$3 per drama submission (maximum 3,000 words each).

Submissions may not have been previously published.

For additional information about the McKendree Writers' Association writing contest, the association, or the contest persons may contact Mary Ellen Bertram, Contest Coordinator, 4 Fox Creek Road, Belleville 62223 or phone 388-3835.

Bike-a-thon chair goes to local man

GRANITE CITY — Marvin Coolitt of Granite City has been chosen as chairman of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's 1989 Bike-A-Thon here.

The announcement came from Jack Buck, chairman of the Gateway Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Coolitt will be conducting the event this spring to raise funds to support research, care and teaching centers.

There are three centers in the area: Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital, St. Louis Children's Hospital and University of Missouri at Columbia.

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Foster homes needed

GRANITE CITY — The Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS) is seeking help from area families who are willing to provide care to foster children of all ages.

These are youngsters whose biological parents, for many reasons, are unable to care for them.

Some children may have been abandoned, others neglected or abused.

Until their problems are resolved, they need foster care. They need foster parents who will give them the advantage of a warm and secure home environment, a spokesman said.

One such child is James, 14. James likes sports and wants to be active in his school sports program. He is tall and well built, has a good personality and makes friends easily.

James likes going to the movies and participating in outings. He recently completed a wilderness program. Since he has had little parental guidance, he has missed a lot of school.

The boy needs foster parents who will be firm, consistent and supportive, the spokesman said. Foster parents who are involved in recreational activities would be most appropriate, as would a strong foster father who could provide a good role model.

DCFS provides a monthly board payment to help cover the basic expenses of caring for a child. Medical, dental and other special expenses are also paid by the state.

Those who are interested in giving a home to James, or in foster care in general, may call Jeanette Rietle, resource devel-

opment specialist, at 876-8985 or 1-800-624-KIDS.

ADVERTISMENT

New Doctors Discovery

Weight Loss Pill Approved for U.S. Gov't. Patent

'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight Already Sweeping U.S.

REVERLY HILL, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight-loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors' claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

You Can "Fat Normally" Best of all, "you can continue to eat your favorite foods and you don't have to change your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat and reduce calories from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire without exercising."

Flashes Fat Out of Body The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks up thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "attracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles. Then, all the trapped fat and calories are naturally "flushed" right out of your body because they cannot be absorbed.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated.

"Automatically" Lose Fat According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at a U.S. medical school, the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug.

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

Now Available to the Public If you are trying to lose 20, 30, 100 pounds or more, you can order your supply of these "no-risk" highly successful fat magnet pills directly from the doctors' exclusive manufacturer only (includes optional calorie-reduction plan for even better results). Send \$20 for a 30-day supply (+\$33 handling), or \$35 for a 60-day supply (+\$33 handling).

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We're Sorry!

In this week's Stock-Up Sale, we advertised cartridges for the Nintendo television system on page 3, reg. \$9.99, on sale for \$4.99. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship adequate quantities may not be available in all stores. The Metal Gear cartridge will be limited to approximately 24 per store. Simon's Quest will be limited quantities of not available in some stores. Rain checks for both game cartridges will be given.

Stainless steel stockpots are advertised on page 9. The 12 qt. size on sale for \$14.99 is a limited supply in some stores due to the manufacturer's inability to ship. These pots will be available by mid-week. Rain checks will be honored. Customers will find the 8 qt., 16 qt. and 20 qt. sizes in adequate supply in our stores.

We advertised Rauch and Lomb eye care products on page 12 on sale for \$9.99. Due to a photography error, OptiSense Enzymatic cleaner 24 ct. is pictured, however it will not be available.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture



EAGLE GUESTS who attended the Eagles Joint State Officers and Grand Opening Weekend on Jan. 13-15, are, from left, front, Dorothy Landfried, Worthy State President Charles "Rabbit" Landfried and Worthy Grand Past President Judge Robert Hansen; back, Worthy Past State President William "Red" McCauley, Mayor Von Dee Cruse, State Madam President Stephanie Smith, Rep. Sam Wolfe, Auxiliary President Sue Oliver and Aerie President Bob Hogan.

Eagles Home opening attracts state officers

The Eagles Joint State Officers Weekend and Grand Opening of the new Eagle Home was held Jan. 13-15.

Saturday afternoon at the Eagle Home, the auxiliary held a meeting with the State Ritual Team in charge. On the team were Betty Wendling of Effingham, Helen Cullen of Rock Falls, Diane Garrison of Chicago, Eleanor Everingham of Herrin and Beverly Warfield of Galesburg.

Also present were: Stephanie Smith of Silvas, Kathy Dulles of Shiloh, Shirley Curry of Lincoln, Faye Knutson of Rockford, Florence Hagnauer and Angie Baehler of Granite City, Pauline Bowen and Bev Gregart of Flora, Charlene Kubatzke of Freeport, Carolyn Powers of Mole, Virginia Kinnert of Taylorville, and Mary Stogner of Collinsville.

Six applicants were submitted for initiation. New Granite City members are: Dorthie Conrad, Sylvia White, Lusinda White, Julia Portell, Rene Niehaus and Angeline Skerle.

At a cocktail dinner following dinner, Aerie President Bob Hogan introduced State President Charles "Rabbit" Landfried and his wife, Dorothy, Past President Red McCauley from Shiloh, Past Grand President Judge Robert Hansen of Milwaukee, and Stephanie Smith, madam state president.

State Vice President Chris Kubatzke introduced aerie state officers present: Arlon Wendling and his wife, Betty, of Effingham.

am; Andy Vommer and his wife, Nene, of Springfield; Preston Brown and his wife, Ruth, of Waukegan; Dave Bower and his wife, Carolyn, of Moline; William McCoy and his wife, Sue, of Aurora; Harold Love of Granite City; Jim Whirlledge of Shiloh; Bob Stanton and his wife, Boots, of Granite City; William Earl and his wife, Doris, of Springfield; Jack Prater and his wife, Mary, of Vernon; Lou Deheve and his wife, Sharon, of Springfield; Ellis Wideman and his wife, Armella, of Shiloh; Bernie Spradlin and his wife, Audrey, of Freeport.

Also present were Calvin and Virginia Sherman from Florissant; Mayor Von Dee and Mrs. Lois Cruse; State Rep. Sam Wolfe; State Sen. Sam Vadala; Granite City Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer and his wife, Bernie; Granite City Treasurer Gail Valle and her husband, John; Granite City Township Assessor Darlene Laub and her husband, Frank; Granite City Fire Chief Charlie Bernaux; Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Ery DeRouse; Granite City Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield and his wife.

Hansen was the guest speaker of the evening.

Hogan gave thanks to Harold "Potsie" Portell, Ken Jones of the construction company and Chuck Stokes for their work in creating the new Eagle Home.

Church Women United holds annual assembly

Church Women United held its annual assembly on Jan. 19 at the Pontoon Beach Church of Christ, attended by representatives of various church denominations in the Quad-City area.

The Rev. Dean Guymon, pastor of the church, offered the opening prayer.

Dorothy Kinney, president, conducted the business meeting. Yearly reports of activities sponsored by CWU were given by the respective chairmen.

The new chairmen are: Blood Drive, Helen Todoroff; CROP, Helen Stumpe; Layette, Annabelle Patton and Helen Bischoff; Least Coin, Gladys Williams; Legislation, Linda McGee; Literacy, Beth Spengler; Senior Services, Mabel Gertsch; Sunshine, Ruby Streiber; and Poverty of Women and Children, Doris Edwards and Joyce Schraeder. Lena Seitzer will be the historian and Mildred Jungels will head publicity.

The newest project of CWU is to provide an opportunity for a child to attend a preschool, thus allowing a single parent to secure a job. Donations from

individuals and organizations are needed to continue this program. Other CWU units in Madison County are urged to begin such a project.

Clara Schillinger, Dorothy Kinney's mother, was introduced, and those who had never attended a CWU meeting were recognized.

The following elected officers were installed by Nona Corzelius to continue the work in 1989: president, Dorothy Kinney, St. Peter United Church of Christ; first vice president, Dorothy Luckert, Nameoki Methodist Church; second vice president, Mae Lee, Trinity Methodist Church; secretary, Joyce Bennington, Central Christian Church; treasurer, Eva Clemons, Good Shepherd Methodist Church; and Nominating Committee, Flora Mae Lensing, Central Christian Church.

Before the installation, Corzelius gave a history of how CWU originated in 1941.

Myra Parrish was the pianist and Eva Clemons was song leader. A soup luncheon was served.



NEW OFFICERS of Church Women United installed Jan. 18 at Pontoon Beach Church of Christ are, from left: Flora Mae Lensing, nominating committee member; Eva Clemons, treasurer; Dorothy Luckert, first vice president; Mae Lee, second vice president; and Joyce Bennington, secretary.

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VISITING SCOUT: Michael Laplant, with his mother, Pam, visited Cahokia Mound Council during his Christmas vacation. Michael, a Cub Scout from Lewisville, Texas, near Dallas, is the son of Craig and Pam Laplant. He was the guest of his grandparents, E.O. and Mildred Start of Granite City.

Uniwha District reviews events

The Uniwha District of the Cahokia Mound Council held its monthly meeting, presided over by Chairman Charlotte Charbonnier.

New assignments were made and old assignments were discussed.

Boy Scout training will be held beginning March 4 at the American Legion in Troy. The last session will be an overnight outing at Camp Sumner in Potosi, Mo.

Order of the Arrow advisor Floyd Jordan announced that the Klondike Derby will be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Jan. 21.

A first-aid meeting will be held on Feb. 25 at Granite City Township Hall, with Gene Heilrich in charge. Winning patrols will receive plaques and ribbons.

Jordan announced that the Spring Camporee will be held May 12-14 with the place to be announced later.

Pat Foote, Pinewood Derby chairman, announced that the annual Uniwha Pinewood Derby would be held March 4 at Belleville Area College Granite City Campus. The fee will be \$3 for each boy entered. Winners will receive trophies.

Charbonnier reported that Mary Ann Cupples would be the Family Enrollment chairman and that Ruth Young would be the new assistant district commissioner assisting District Commissioner Roger Stagner.

District Executive Scott Rhine distributed new phone lists and asked that everyone contact the

various people listed for assistance when necessary.

Rhine noted that the words "Scouting Coordinator" have been changed to "Chartered Organization Representative" and that new adult applications will go into effect on Feb. 1.

Next month's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on Feb. 2 at the council office. The meetings should be attended by all district officers, district committee members, Scouting coordinators and anyone interested in the betterment of the program, a spokesman said.

This is the meeting to communicate feelings toward activities and special events that take place in the district and council, according to the spokesman.

Prather Brownies collect 1,300 pound of newspapers

Brownie Troop 359 from Prather School donated more than 1,300 pounds of newspaper to the Cancer Society.

The newspaper drive is being sponsored by Schnuck's in Collinsville. The girls collected the papers to meet one of the requirements for earning the Keep America Beautiful patch.

Girls participating were: Rachel Rays, Kristina Chastain, Wendy Feenstra, Amanda Ford, Kate Marshall, Dena Williams, Mandi Ezell, Darlene Kofensky, Misty Beavin, Tiffany Redden, Donna James, Jessica Shands, Becky Wood and Misty Alfaro.

Earlier, the girls donated canned goods and household items to a needy family for Christmas, and also donated canned goods to the Eagles, who distributed them.

The troop attended the Festival of Giving, which was held at the Eagles Home, Granite City.

School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to Nicole Vaughn, Granite City Press Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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Korte awarded \$4.1 million to renovate old courthouse

The General Services Administration has awarded Korte Construction Co. of St. Louis a \$4.1 million contract to renovate the historic East St. Louis Courthouse.

Restoration began in November and is scheduled for completion late next year.

The construction contract calls for total remodeling of the building interior, roof repair, and installation of a central mechanical system, fire sprinkler system, electrical system and new plumbing.

Interior renovation and remodeling will provide additional space for the Federal Bankruptcy Court, judge's chambers, meeting rooms and offices.

The architect for the project is Harry Weese and Associates of Chicago.

Built between 1906 and 1909 as both a courthouse and post office, the limestone and brick Italian Renaissance building follows a classical design with a central pavilion featuring paired ionic columns. The building interior is a blend of marble, terrazzo, ornate plaster and mahogany wood trim, masked by faux wood wall paneling, fluorescent

Restoration entails removing all materials covering the original surfaces, cleaning the terrazzo and marble floors, patching and repairing ornamental wall plaster, exposing the original high ceilings, and replacing slate mansard roof shingles.

light fixtures, spaghetti wiring and the corridors and suspended acoustical ceilings.

Whenever possible, the historic building fabric will be salvaged and preserved, such as the marble wall base and antique mahogany postal screen. Restoration entails removing all materials covering the original surfaces, cleaning the terrazzo and marble floors, patching and repairing ornamental wall plaster, exposing the original high ceilings, and replacing slate mansard roof shingles. In addition, new, energy-efficient windows, which meticulously match the originals, will be installed throughout.

Designed by James K. Taylor, supervising architect for the U.S. Treasury between 1907 and 1912, the East St. Louis Courthouse was dedicated in 1909 by President William Howard Taft. Since then, the federal offices have steadily outgrown the building. The courts moved into a new addition in May, leaving a jumble of make-shift walls, suspended ceilings, antiquated heating, cooling and electrical mechanisms, and abandoned shelving.

The East St. Louis Courthouse is nearly identical in design to the Federal Building in Macon, Ga., which was constructed during this era.

Smoke detectors prevent casualties

By Ellen O'Brien
President, Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis

Residential fires are responsible for the majority of the deaths by fire in the United States. Most of these fires occur between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. when people usually are asleep.

The Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis feels it is important for every family to consider this hazard and take steps to prevent unnecessary tragedy.

Smoke detectors are proven lifesavers. Fire safety experts agree that many lives could be saved each year if every home and apartment had at least one smoke detector. These devices are relatively inexpensive and easy to install.

Smoke detectors should be placed on the ceiling of a hallway outside the bedrooms or at

the top of stairs. They should be kept away from a bathroom where shower steam may trigger a false alarm. Since most detectors are battery operated, they should be checked periodically, and replacement batteries, preferably alkaline, should be kept on hand.

Another important piece of equipment for fire protection is a fire extinguisher. A home fire extinguisher is a smart buy, especially by owners of homes with fireplaces. Unlike industrial models, home units are compact and more attractive.

A family evacuation plan is vital. Although homeowners might feel a bit foolish conducting a family fire drill, a brief practice session could mean the difference between safe escape and entrapment.

Fire itself often is not the cause of death in most home fires. Smoke and toxic gases are the real killers, which is why

adequate warning by a smoke detector is important. In the event a room or hallway is smoke-filled, instruct family members to keep close to the floor where the air is clearer.

As with many other things, prevention is the best medicine. While careless smoking causes many fires, faulty wiring or outdated heating equipment cause many others.

Elderly people should get long-term-care insurance

By Sylvia Porter

As the elderly population increases, half of all Americans will spend some time in a nursing home during their lives, according to a projection by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Medicare benefits and health insurance will not cover the cost of nursing home care.

This is directly contrary to the belief of most Americans that Medicare benefits and traditional health insurance will cover the costs of a nursing-home stay.

The government will step in to provide coverage through Medicaid only if you have less than \$1,700 in assets if single, or \$2,300 in combined assets if married.

The cost of a nursing-home stay now averages \$22,000 a year. Paying for these costs is out of the reach of all but wealthy Americans.

If you are one of the nearly 30 million Americans who are over age 65 and if you have assets to protect, you must not ignore the implications of these flat statements. Instead, you must give careful consideration to what you would do in the event you ever required long-term care.

Today, the vast majority of elderly citizens who should be covered by long-term care insurance still have not purchased policies.

Insurance designed to cover an anticipated stay in a nursing home is an obvious need among these millions of Americans, but long-term insurance policies are relatively unknown and the need to purchase long-term-care insurance is virtually ignored among the many individuals who need it most.

Only about 200,000 people have obtained this insurance coverage, according to recent figures.

The problem will intensify as the number of people over 65 moves steadily upward, while insurance coverage rises at a much slower rate and the gap widens between the number of people needing the coverage and those who actually have it.

What should you do if you decide you need private insurance to cover long-term health care?

Look around before you buy. Some insurers have developed new policies that provide more comprehensive coverage than ever before.

AMEX Life Insurance Co., for example, recently has introduced a new long-term-care policy that

does not require prior hospitalization and assures direct access to any level of care.

This means that, unlike many insurers, AMEX Life will not require prior hospitalization if you have Alzheimer's disease and require only custodial care.

The only requirement is that your doctor must certify the need for you to go into a nursing home.

A 65-year-old can purchase adequate protection for about \$1,000 per year, according to Earn Auld, president of AMEX Life's Long-Term-Care Division.

The rate you will pay depends on your age when you apply. The younger and healthier you are, the easier and less expensive it will be to obtain coverage. (The AMEX Life policy for 65-year-olds is purchased for about \$425 a year.)

When shopping for a policy:

• Be sure the plan pays adequate levels of care. Nursing-home costs vary from city to city. Check out the costs in your area and make sure you have enough coverage for the difference between the anticipated costs and what you can afford to pay without depleting your assets.

• Also, check to see that you will receive benefits for custodial care (by far the most common type of care) at any point during the policy term.

• Ask about inflation protection. Inflation protection automatically increases the benefit amount of your policy every year.

It is especially important if you do not think you will need to access the policy for many years.

• Check the rating by A.M. Best Co. An insurance policy is only as good as the company that stands behind it. A.M. Best is an independent industry analyst that rates the financial stability of insurance companies from A-plus (superior) to C (fair). A rating of B or lower, or no rating at all, suggests some risk that the insurer may not be around to pay future benefits.

The United States is poised on the brink of a "senior boom," with the number of people over 65 projected to double during the next 20 years. Attending to the private insurance issue will provide great relief to the growing number of individuals who are destined to spend time in a nursing home.

Los Angeles Times Syndicate



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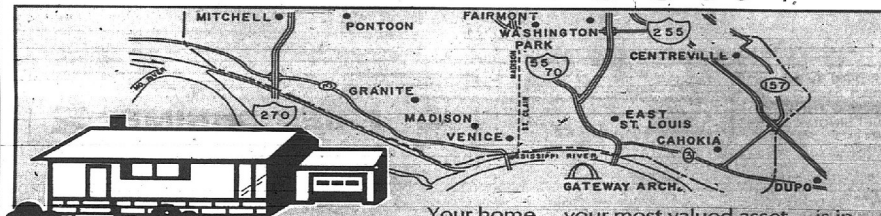
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Your home ... your most valued asset ... is in danger in this floodplain region of ours ... whether there is a flood or not!

An important message to ALL HOMEOWNERS from ... The Citizens for Flood Protection Committee

It is well known that we live in a floodplain, that since 1907 we've been protected by levees and floodgates that the Army Corps of Engineers says are now dangerously deteriorated.

In fact, in October of 1986, one floodgate blew away from the force of the river and one of our area communities went under water. Property damage exceeded \$18 million. Citizens suffered losses from which they have not yet recovered.

Many of us believe "it can't happen here." But the Corps of Engineers says otherwise. All of our homes are vulnerable.

Even if there is no flood, the Corps has warned that we must either renew our flood protection system or suffer personal losses and economic strangulation in our region.

Why is this?

The Corps is required to let the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) know if our flood protection system no longer works, if our region has "reverted to unprotected floodplain status."

FEMA is then obligated to prohibit federally chartered lenders from financing any developments in unprotected areas.

This would mean no mortgage loans for construction or sale of homes. No financing for development of any kind. To sell your home, you would need a cash buyer. You could lose thousands.

In addition, your only financial protection from flood damage would be flood insurance. And in an unprotected floodplain, such coverage costs hundreds of dollars, if it is available at all.

We can avert both the threat of flooding and the economic devastation of unprotected floodplain status by using \$23 million in federal grants to renew our flood protection system.

Our costs as taxpayers would be only 26.12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for five years. About \$1 per week for the owner of a \$60,000 home. Only \$26 per year on a \$30,000 home.

But to do this, we must vote YES on February 28 for the Metro-East Sanitary District Flood Protection Question.

If you own a home or earn your living in this region, you have much at stake on February 28. It is in your interest to ...

SIGN UP ... JOIN CITIZENS FOR FLOOD PROTECTION TODAY!

SEND NO MONEY. We are not - and will not - be asking you for financial support on the campaign.

Just complete this form and send it in to us.

We'll send information on how you can make a difference February 28.

We deeply appreciate your consideration of this vital project.

Your Name: _____

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By completing this form, you have indicated you will vote YES on February 28 in favor of the MESD Flood Protection Question. If you'll join Citizens for Flood Protection and to help encourage others to vote for our future, please check this box: ☐

Citizens for Flood Protection 876-6448
1831 Delmar St., Granite City, IL 62040

HELP US WIN A VICTORY ... A VICTORY FOR US ALL ... ON FEBRUARY 28

Road to Mexico filled with fun stops

A visit to Tucson, Ariz., would not be complete without a trip down Interstate 19 to Mexico. There are some interesting attractions on the way down to the border town of Nogales.

Southwestern Arizona has its share of missions, and the most famous one is San Xavier Del Bac, nine miles southwest of Tucson in the Papago Indian Reservation. This "White Dove of the Desert" is a beautiful example of Spanish mission architecture in America.

On I-19, 45 miles south of Tucson, is the small town of Tubac, which is described as "where art and history meet." In 1722 the Spaniards established a presidio and mission in Tubac,

which became the first military base in Arizona. Tourists can take a short self-guided walking tour at this historical site. Of special interest is the Old Tubac Schoolhouse, built by T. L. Hise Mercer and Sabino Otero in 1885. This bare, lifeless school room is quite a contrast to the colorful elementary schools of today.

Another southwestern Arizona spot to see on the way to Mexico is the Tumacacori National Monument, also off I-19, 19 miles north of Nogales. The monument preserves the abandoned Mission San Jose de Tumacacori. The graves there are decorated with an assortment of colorful artificial flow-

ers, and the church can be viewed from a distance through an arched opening that highlights its simple beauty.

After Tumacacori, it is only a short drive to Nogales. Documents are not required for travelers who only plan on crossing the border for a few hours of sightseeing and shopping. Nogales is a typical Mexican border town, dirty and poor. A visitor can find lots of good bargains, however, from \$1 puppets to sterling silver earrings for \$4.

Most of the store owners like to haggle over prices, and half the fun of purchasing an item is the bargaining process.

—Dianne Koehnke

Tucson provides spring tonic for travelers with winter blahs

By Dianne Koehnke
Staff affiliate

A week spent in Tucson, Ariz., during winter works like a spring tonic. In addition to getting away from temperamental, changeable weather of the St. Louis area, you will spend a week in lovely surroundings with genuinely friendly folks.

Besides the vast array of motels, the area offers short-term accommodations in a variety of apartment complexes, such as Sunpointe, on 2727 N. Miracle Mile. Miracle Mile is one of Tucson's main "strips."

One of the most beautiful spots in the Tucson area is Sabino Canyon, 17 miles east of the city via Tanque Verde Road and Sabino Canyon Road. Cacti, green-leaved trees, desert sand, flowing water and a variety of birds can be found there. To get to the top of the canyon, visitors board a shuttle bus that winds up the Santa Catalina Mountains. At the top of the canyon tourists catch a breathtaking vista of the beautiful landscape that surrounds them.

After leaving the canyon, a good place to stop and eat is the "Hudson Valley Inn," on 4825 N. Sabino Canyon Road. Tasty barbecue beef sandwiches are a specialty of the restaurant.

Another interesting spot 14

miles west of Tucson is the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. At this center tourists can view living animals indigenous to the desert area, such as reptiles, mountain lions, bears, bighorn sheep and prairie dogs, in addition to the state bird, the road-runner. These birds fly rapidly in and out of various sections of the museum continuously. For lunch, the indoor-outdoor snack bar on the grounds offers inexpensive sandwiches and drinks.

Visit De Grazia's Gallery in the Sun at 6300 N. Swan Road. Knowledgeable tour guides bring to life this painter's life and works into focus. Many of De Grazia's paintings are part of overall theme collections, which vary from Spanish exploration of the Southwest to Indian lore, legends and celebrations. One collection includes documentaries on bull fighting and the rodeo.

Another full day can be spent touring the University of Arizona. Housed at the University is the Arizona State Museum, which is located at Park Avenue and University Boulevard. The collections of southwestern archaeology are enormous, and a visitor discovers what early stone cultures of more than 10,000 years ago looked like through displays of pottery mak-

ing, agriculture and village life.

Another fun place to visit, especially if you have young children, is Old Tucson's Famous Movie Location at 201 S. Kinney Road. Besides the typical antique car ride that most amusement parks provide, Old Tucson offers a tour of the movie locations and a mock Old West town. The buildings actually are much closer together than they appeared in the movies.

Gunfights, melodramas and even current filming can be viewed in the park. One of the most interesting displays is the movie house, which features glimpses of many of the western movies made at this location.

When spending some time in Tucson, most tourists get cravings for Mexican food. One restaurant that features outstanding fajitas, enchiladas and margaritas is La Fuente, right off the Miracle Mile strip. Locals consider this restaurant one of the best Mexican restaurants in town. A special feature, besides the great food and service, is entertainment by a Mariachi band.

Although there are many other interesting areas of Tucson, some time should be spent just enjoying the warm sunshine in the high desert valley.

Arizona offers western festivals

By Deborah Reinhardt
Travel editor

If a visit to Arizona is in your travel plans this winter, here are some interesting events to mark your stay.

Lovers of arts-and-crafts shows may be interested in the 30th Annual Festival of the Arts in Tubac, Ariz. The show, which is the oldest in Arizona, runs Saturday (Feb. 4) through Feb. 12.

To return to the wild west, check out the 41st annual Gold Rush Days in Wickenburg, Ariz. The three-day event (Feb. 10 to 12) features a rodeo, parade, art and crafts (just like the cowboys used to craft), a carnival, beard-growing contest, barbecue and western dances. Rodeo fans may check out the

world's largest indoor rodeo in Phoenix, sponsored by the Jaycees, March 8 through 12. There will be steer wrestling, calf roping, clowns, a rodeo queen contest, dance and parade.

The Tucson Festival, a variety of events that highlight many cultures in Tucson, will be March 15 through April 30. This event definitely is worth a visit.

Arizona has some season-less spots that usually please. London Bridge, that wacky structure relocated from the River Thames to Arizona in 1971, is a not your cup of tea, seeing London Bridge in the desert is one of those things you can tell your grandchildren about.

A reproduced English village, on one of the banks of the Colorado River, awaits tourists.

There are shops and restaurants. Nearby is Ramada's London Bridge Resort, a castle-like hotel that sits on 110 acres.

Those who wish more information on things to do and see or places to stay in Arizona should write the office of tourism, 1100 W. Washington, Phoenix, 85007.

Glitzarama Here is an interesting bit of travel trivia. Beverly Hills, Calif., which is celebrating the 75th anniversary of its incorporation, has created for a marketing logo a slice of birthday cake covered in diamonds. Designed by the House of Harry Winston, the original glittering "gateau" cost about \$20 million and used 2,300 diamonds. Only in America.

Special events in Beverly Hills continue through September.

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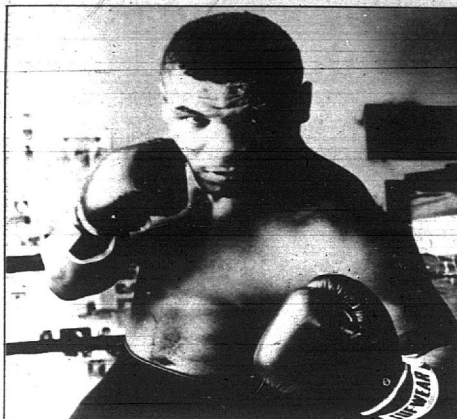
Effective through March 31, 1989. Travel must be completed within 3 months of departure date. Prices vary with departure date and do not include departure taxes and security charges. Other restrictions may apply.

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HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION Mike Tyson is the subject of the upcoming video 'Tyson and the Heavyweights.'

Athletes begin battle to become video superstars

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Michael Jordan, the unregulated carrier of the National Basketball Association — has almost single-handedly souped-up a sport that was falling into the comfortable rut of endless regular-season games leading to a ritual showdown between the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics.

CBS-Fox recently released "Michael Jordan: Come Fly with Me" (1989, \$19.98), which folds inspirational messages and biographical tidbits around a series of outrageous tomahawk slams, triple pump, reverse layups and dunks with foul-line takeoffs.

"Come Fly with Me" is just one of many tapes that could expand sports into a more visible and important video category. Highlights tapes for baseball have been around for years, but companies now are trying to breathe new life into boxing, football and basketball reels by improving content, packaging and promotion.

Some of the new talent — especially from HBO Video — looks awesome. Their "Get the Feeling" series has been revived after a rocky start, and the next entry will be "Get the Feeling — Magicians" (\$14.95) spotlighting such superstars as Magic Johnson, Garret Smith and Mario Lemieux.

The first million-seller in this growing category is a lowlights tape "Not So Great Moments in Sports" (1987, HBO, \$9.95). First offered 15 months ago as a premium to entice new subscribers to Sports Illustrated, the tape has taken off in video stores. "We're still selling thousands of copies a week," says an amazed Steve Zales, marketing manager at HBO Video. The sequel out late last year.

Home Video

By Richard Zacks



"All New Not So Great Moments in Sports" (1988, HBO, \$14.99), has sold more than 700,000 copies. This one features Muhammad Ali battling a sumo wrestler, George Brett going bonkers during the pine-lar incident and a boxing referee getting knocked out by a misguided punch.

HBO Video also has its sights set on cornering the market for perhaps the most serious of sports: boxing. HBO Video approached Bill Cayton, who owns the world's largest fight library with exclusive rights to 17,000 films. "No one else can show anything of Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, most of Ali, all of Marciano," says Cayton, who started amassing the collection in 1948.

HBO Video struck a deal for a 22-volume videotape series called "Sports Illustrated's Boxing's Best." Most of the tapes were released by a small company called Vidamerica. Three titles, priced at \$19.99, are scheduled for release Feb. 22: "Muhammad Ali," "Grudge Fights" and "Tyson and the Heavyweights."

The company leading the charge in football is NFL Films, which inked a long-term distribution deal with Fox Hills. Late last year it released some off-beat titles such as "Strange But True Body Shapes" (1988, Fox Hills, \$19.98) featuring "fatties, skyscrapers, elves, tanks, one-eyed winners and club-footed record holders."

"Tough Guys" (1988, Fox Hills, \$19.98), hosted by high-profile tough guy Chicago Bear coach Mike Ditka, follows in the cleats of Jack Lambert, Conrad Dobler and Jim Taylor.

Musical 'living treasures' to play at History Museum

The History Museum in Forest Park, St. Louis, will present a rare combination of talent on Sunday when gospel singer Willie Mae Ford Smith will team with blues legend Henry Townsend. Both artists have been designated "Living Treasures" by the National Endowment for Arts.

The musical program, which will honor Black History Month, will begin at 2 p.m. in the Jefferson Memorial Building, and there will be no admission charge.

Smith, born in Rolling Fork, Miss., in 1906, appeared in the spotlight in a family quartet at the National Baptist Convention in 1922. Her soprano voice took her into a career devoted to gospel music, and she began singing professionally in churches in St. Louis and throughout the Midwest. She became an ordained

minister in the late 1930s. An organizer of the National Convention of Gospel Choirs, she taught and influenced other singers, including Mahalia Jackson. Smith began her recording career in the late 1960s and has produced several albums. She was featured in the award-winning documentary film, "Say Amen, Somebody," and continued to lead the Solo Bureau of the National Convention of Gospel Choirs.

Henry Townsend, also born in Mississippi, has called St. Louis home since 1921. As a guitar accompanist, he made his first recordings for Columbia Records in 1929, and in the 1930s worked with Roosevelt Sykes, Walter Davis, Big Joe Williams, Sonny Boy Williamson, Robert Night-hawk, Yank Rachel and Aaron "Pinetop" Sparks.

'Rabbit' wins film race among '88 top grossers

The 10 biggest grossers in the United States were: 1) "Who Framed Roger Rabbit," \$150.3 million; 2) "Coming To America," \$128.1 million; 3) "Good Morning, Vietnam," \$120 million; 4) "Big," \$111.7 million; 5) "Crocodile Dundee II," \$109.3 million; 6) "Three Men and a Cradle," \$108.3 million; 7) "Die Hard," \$79.6 million; 8) "Moonstruck," \$79.4 million; 9) "Cocktail," \$76.7 million; 10) "Beetlejuice," \$73.3 million.

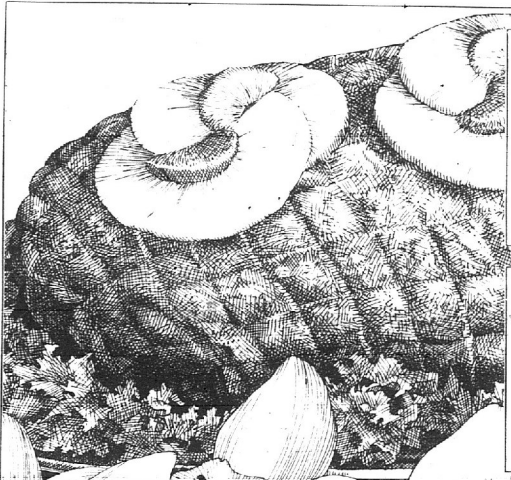
In the home video market, the results are tabulated by units sold, not gross dollar sales. Here are those results

for 1988 (and a certain alien now not only should phone home, he should wire his parents some money): 1) "E.T.," 15 million copies; 2) "Cinderella," 7.2 million; 3) "Good Morning Vietnam," 2.2 million; 4) "Dirty Dancing," 1.7 million; 5) "Jane Fonda's Start-Up," 780,000; 6) "Three Men and a Cradle," 535,000; 7) "Beverly Hills Cop II," 500,000; 8) "Fatal Attraction," 485,000; 9) "Moonstruck," 416,000; 10) "Callanetick," "Platoon" and "The Untouchables" all three tied at 400,000 copies.

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Food

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Climbing out of bed on a dreary winter morning is difficult enough without having to worry about putting a hot, nutritious breakfast on the table. While a good breakfast can make or break a morning, planning and preparing one does not have to be a daily chore.

An ideal breakfast features complex carbohydrates, especially whole grain dishes such as cereal, pancakes or muffins. It provides some protein for energy and dietary fiber to make it "stick to your ribs." Add citrus or other fruit for vitamin C, and limit high-fat items, such as bacon, whole milk and butter. Voilà! This makes a breakfast guaranteed to provide steady energy throughout the morning, while helping meet guidelines for healthy eating.

Complex carbohydrates —

once called starches — contain very little fat and, if they are whole grain, lots of fiber as well. Grains such as wheat, oats and corn are complex carbohydrates which, when served with a dairy product such as skim milk or low-fat yogurt, can be valuable sources of protein.

These whole grain muffins feature oat bran, which has a smoother consistency than wheat bran when cooked. Their delicious and distinctive flavor is sure to start the day off right.

Oat bran muffins

2½ cups oat bran
1 cup raisins, if desired
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt, if desired
1 cup skim milk
2 eggs
½ cup maple syrup or honey
2 tbsp. oil

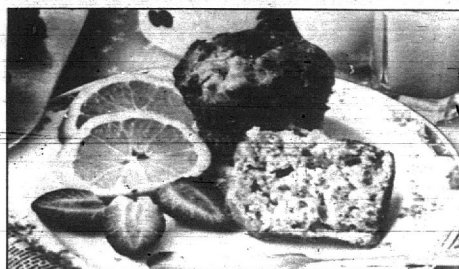
Combine oat bran, raisins, baking powder and salt, mixing well. Beat together milk, eggs, syrup and oil. Add to dry ingredients, stirring just until moistened.

Oil muffin tins or use paper cupcake liners. Fill two-thirds full. Bake at 425° for 12 to 15 minutes or until muffins are done.

Makes 12 muffins.

For a good source of winter recipes that are easy and delicious, but also provide good nutrition to help reduce the risk from many types of cancer, order a copy of the winter volume of the "An Ounce of Prevention" cookbook series.

To receive a copy, send a check for \$6 to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Winter Cookbook, Washington, D.C. 20069.



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When doubling ingredients for chicken casserole, there is no hard and fast rule about baking time. First, be sure to increase baking dish size. Add one-half the original baking time and check the casserole.

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Resolve not to hibernate, winterize with microwave

By Kathy Hanewinkel

Carried home economist

Now that it is the official time for the winter doldrums, it is a perfect opportunity to expand a microwave repertoire.

The calendar looks promising for this effort without interference from any olympics, world series or fireworks display for several months, so there is no excuse not to hug that microwave and cuddle up with a good microwave cookbook that tells how to do it. A microwave is the most under-utilized appliance in the kitchen considering its capabilities.

Although it is worth having a microwave merely for leftovers without a leftover taste, many families limit using it only to that use.

The next most common use of a microwave is for defrosting. Some microwave ovens have very sophisticated defrosting systems to aid this task, but defrosting is still done by microwave energy and some cooking may take place if food is not watched carefully shielded with pieces of aluminum foil to prevent microwave build-up.

Some people feel creative by using their microwave for defrosting frozen juice. This is done by removing the lid and placing the juice in its can in the microwave, cooking it on high power 1 minute for a six-ounce size or 2 minutes for a 16-ounce can. Overcooking will reduce its vitamin C quickly.

Questions about microwave cooking can be addressed to: "Over The Waves," Suburban Journals, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

An easy way to launch microwave cooking at home is to take a class. Bring a friend so you get enthused together. Classes are a lot of fun, as well as being informative.

The following recipe is one of the winners of the 1988 Pillsbury Bake-Off.

Microwave vegetable pie supreme

- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onions
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- (16 oz.) pkg. frozen broccoli and cauliflower combination
- 1 cup dry bread crumbs, reserving 1 tablespoon
- 1 cup (5 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 egg, beaten
- tomato slices

Dairy sour cream, if desired

In 9- or 10-inch glass pie plate, combine margarine, onions and green pepper. Microwave on

high 3 to 4 minutes until vegetables are crisp-tender.

Add frozen vegetables. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high power 4 to 5 minutes, stirring once halfway through cooking. Vegetables still will feel cold.

In large bowl, combine bread crumbs, 1 cup Swiss cheese, parsley, basil, salt and pepper. Mix well. Stir in vegetable mixture, 1/4 cup sour cream and eggs.

Spread mixture evenly in pie

pan. Arrange tomato slices on top of pie. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup Swiss cheese and 1 tablespoon bread crumbs.

Microwave on high 10 to 12 minutes until knife inserted in center comes out clean, rotating pan one-half turn after 5 minutes through cooking.

Let stand on flat surface 5 minutes before serving. To serve, cut in wedges. Top each serving with dollop of sour cream.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Peanut Butter chunky, smooth, grade A  \$1.19	Catsup grade A fancy 32 oz.  69¢	Corn Flakes 18 oz.  89¢	Cap'n Crunch or Crunch Berries 15-16 oz.  \$1.99	Facial Tissue 1 1/2 ct.  49¢	Bathroom Tissue 1 ply 4 rolls  59¢	Paper Towels jumbo roll  39¢
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Rec

Fish
with gol
4 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. finely
1/2 cup herb s
2 tbsp. whea
1 can (2 oz.
stems, und
2 tbsp. grate
1 lb. fresh o
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4 pieces
Fresh leme
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Pepper
Tomato sal
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2 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk

In small s
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To prepare
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Makes 4 ser

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1 tsp. nutme
2 tbsp. unal
1 cup uncoo

Spray 8 inc
with nonstick

In medium
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Yields 8 poi
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Serve with
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Makes 1 1/2
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Sage cl
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1 tsp. sage,
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup dry wh
Wash chick
well.
In frying p
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Add onion
until onion s
sage, salt and
Add wine.
Cook 1 minute
Serve on be
Makes 6 ser

Choco
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1/2 cup sem
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1/2 cup short
1 cup mashe
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 cups bute
Chocolate
Mix sugar
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greased cool
set, about 10
Frost with
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Recipes

Fish roll-ups with goldenrod sauce

- 4 tbsp. butter
2 tsp. finely chopped onion
1 cup herb seasoned stuffing
2 tsp. wheat germ, if desired
1 can (2 oz.) mushroom pieces and stems, undrained
2 tsp. grated parmesan cheese
1 lb. fresh or frozen fish fillets (haddock, sole or perch), thawed, cut in 4 pieces
Fresh lemon juice
Salt
Pepper
Tomato slices
1 hard cooked egg yolk, sieved
2 tsp. flour
1 cup milk

In small skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Sauté onion. Mix in stuffing, wheat germ, mushrooms and cheese.

Sprinkle fillets with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Divide filling. Spread on each fillet. Roll fillet jellyroll fashion. Secure with wooden picks or string. Place, standing up, in greased muffin pans. Bake in 375° oven 20 to 30 minutes.

To prepare sauce, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add flour, stirring until absorbed. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Heat until thickened. Add egg yolk to combine.

Makes 4 servings.

Apple and pear crisp

- 1 (16 oz.) can pear halves in extra light syrup, drained, coarsely chopped
1 (23 oz.) jar unsweetened applesauce
3 tbsp. sugar
3 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
2 tsp. unsalted margarine
1 cup uncooked oats

Spray 8-inch square baking pan with nonstick cooking spray.

In medium bowl, combine pears, applesauce, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and half the nutmeg. Spread evenly in prepared pan.

In small saucepan, melt margarine. Stir in oats, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and rest of nutmeg. Sprinkle evenly over fruit mixture.

Bake until hot and bubbling, 25 to 30 minutes at 350°.

Serve warm.

Yields 8 portions; 146 calories, 4 mg. sodium, no cholesterol each.

Cheese and wine spread

- 8 oz. fontina cheese, cubed, at room temperature
3 oz. herbed cream cheese, at room temperature
2 oz. blue cheese, crumbled, at room temperature
1/2 cup dry white wine
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
1 tbsp. packed fresh parsley leaves
Assorted crackers
Fresh grapes, seeded if necessary

Combine fontina, cream and blue cheese, wine, mustard and parsley in blender or food processor. Blend until smooth and thoroughly combined.

Serve with crackers and fresh grapes.

Makes 1 1/2 cups spread; 121 calories, 6.2 gm. protein, 9.8 gm. fat, 31 mg. cholesterol and 209 mg. sodium per 2 tablespoon serving.

Sage chicken livers

- 1 1/2 lb. chicken livers
1/2 cup oil
1 medium onion, sliced, separated in rings
1 tsp. sage
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup dry white wine

Wash chicken in cold water. Dry well.

In frying pan over medium-high heat, sauté livers in hot oil until brown.

Add onions. Continue cooking until onions are transparent. Add sage, salt and pepper. Stir gently.

Add wine. Reduce heat to low. Cook 1 minute.

Serve on bed of rice or pasta.

Makes 6 servings.

Chocolate-banana cookies

- 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips, melted, cooled
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup mashed banana
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 cups buttermilk baking mix
Chocolate frosting

Mix sugar, chocolate, shortening, banana, egg and vanilla. Stir in baking mix.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls about 2 inches apart on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake until set, about 10 minutes at 350°. Cool.

Frost with Chocolate Frosting.

Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Chocolate Frosting: Heat 1 square (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate and 1 tablespoon margarine in butter over low heat until melted. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 1/2 tablespoons water and about 1 cup confectioner's sugar. Beat until frosting is smooth and of spreading consistency.

Lemon chicken oregano

- 2 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. olive oil
2 small cloves garlic, mashed
1 tsp. oregano leaves
1/2 tsp. salt, if desired
1/2 tsp. pepper
4 chicken cutlets (5 oz. each)
4 lemon slices, for garnish
2 tsp. chopped fresh parsley, for garnish

In shallow glass or stainless steel pan, combine lemon juice, oil, garlic, oregano, salt and pepper. Add chicken. Turn to coat with marinade. Cover. Refrigerate at least one hour.

Transfer chicken to shallow baking pan. Arrange cutlets in single layer. Brush with half the marinade. Broil 4 minutes. Turn over chicken. Brush with rest of marinade. Broil until browned, about 4 minutes more.

Garnish with lemon slices and parsley.

Menu tip: Serve with a red bean salad, whole wheat pita bread and fresh pear slices.

Makes 4 servings; 7 gm. fat and 260 calories each.



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in-flight fare in style

By Rita Cipalle
Smithsonian News Service

It was a meal fit for royalty: celery hearts with Roquefort, assorted crudites, spring chicken a la Louisianne with rice, creamed baby limas and golden hantam corn, hot rolls with sweet butter and individual lemon meringue pies. The silver was sterling, the napkins, linen damask, the service impeccable.

To a casual observer, this scene from 1941 could have taken place in any fine restaurant, but this heavenly meal had left origins — served to a select group of passengers on board a DC-3 some 8,000 feet above the earth.

Fifty-one years ago, on July 30, 1937, the first on-board meal was served on the Golden Ray Service from Paris to London.

Trained stewards were recruited from the best London hotels to serve elegant sandwiches and cakes to the passengers, explains R.E.G. Davies, curator of Air Transport at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

From such tenderly prepared meals for 21 well-to-do passengers grew today's U.S. airline food industry, a business that grosses an estimated \$1.2 billion each year and serves literally hundreds of millions of meals to airborne passengers.

In-flight meals were offered in the United States a few years after the first was served between Paris and London. In 1929, Transcontinental Air Transport, the forerunner of TWA, began a rail-air operation with limited food service.

"At points where passengers would transfer from train to plane, a deal was made with Harvey House, a famous restaurant chain, to provide meals," Davies says.

The two-day transcontinental journey cost \$338. "This was so expensive that TAT reduced the fare to \$160," Davies says. "Davies says, only the very wealthy could afford it. As the brochure stated, it was for the fortunate few."

TAT's train-plane service was the first air service designed specifically for passengers, but it was not the norm. In the early days of the industry, the airlines' first priority was carrying the mail and cargo. On most flights, when meals were included, they consisted of a box lunch with a sandwich and a piece of fruit.

"Although meals were austere," Davies says, "it was all rather jolly, and passengers thought they were fortunate to get anything at all."

The big change came with the introduction of female flight attendants. The first stewardess, nurse Ellen Church, was hired by United Air Lines in 1930. It was thought that hiring women who were nurses would ease the minds of skittish passengers. Airline executive S.A. Simpson proposed the idea in a memo to his boss. "Imagine the psychology," he said, "imagine the tremendous effect on the traveling public."

Soon, preparing and serving meals aloft became an important part of the flight attendant's job — and it remains so today.

By the mid-1930s, as competition between airlines increased, efforts were made to improve and vary the food service. One airline had the co-pilot take the passengers' orders; the orders were radioed ahead to where the food was prepared so it could be put on board upon landing.

Eastern Airlines arranged its schedule so that passengers could eat at airport restaurants before undertaking the next leg of their journey. In 1937, hot meal service was introduced. The food was kept warm in special thermos containers and jugs.

Airlines began to spend time and effort to keep passengers — and their stomachs — happy. As early as 1930, Boeing Air Transport hired a dietitian as chief stewardess and proceeded to make food a serious study. Rich and fatty foods were eliminated, as they could lead to air sickness.

American Airlines hired New York food consultant Pearl Metzger, who introduced woodcock stuffed on flights and mixed such menu items as broccoli and fish because their preparation created lingering odors. Souvenir menus were printed for Christmas, New Year's, St. Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day; fresh flowers on the food tables or trays provided a special touch.

"The London-to-Paris flight on Imperial Airways," Davies says, "even offered five-course luncheons on its 220-mile, two-hour flight across the channel."

On the Douglas DST, the sleeper version of the DC-3 introduced in 1936, a bedtime snack was served to passengers before they retired for the evening and a piping hot breakfast of fresh

or stewed fruit, eggs, ham or bacon and coffee greeted their awakening. During the 1930s, the Boeing Stratocruiser even included a cocktail bar.

Only one kind of airline travel existed in the 1930s and 1940s — first class.

"Tourist class was not introduced until 1948 in the United States, and in 1952 on trans-Atlantic flights; economy class began six years later," Davies says. "Both were inaugurated in the interest of expanding the market. Today, business class has taken the place of tourist class, and only about 5 percent of the traveling public flies first class."

Regardless of what class a traveler chooses, the in-flight food will be prepared by any one of a dozen companies nationwide. Although most airlines contract out this service, some, such as United Air Lines, have their own in-flight kitchens. United has 17 flight kitchens in the United States employing some 3,000 workers.

"Menus on our flights change every two weeks, although we hope to get a weekly rotation soon," explains Edgar Bader, who has been an executive chef at United for more than 14 years.

The meals are planned about a year in advance and coordinated nationwide so that a passenger traveling round trip from New York to Los Angeles within the same week will not receive the same meal.

Keeping this straight means that the kitchens are organized down to the last detail. Some caterers color-code their food by day, for example, to make sure that something made today goes out today and not tomorrow.

Usually there are two to three hours between the time a meal is prepared and when it is served in flight. During this time, the food is chilled in special compartments, then reheated in microwave ovens on board the aircraft at mealtime. Some airlines buy about half of their meals frozen; first-class and business-class food is usually prepared from fresh ingredients.

Even airlines that use a contractor to provide in-flight meals still plan their own menus, use their own equipment and decide if they want to provide china or disposable service, explains Carl Dunaway, senior vice president for marketing in Marriott Corporation's In-Flight Services. Marriott, which provides 1 million meals a day to some 150 airlines worldwide, is the industry's largest in-flight caterer. The company operates 100 flight kitchens worldwide.

Regardless of who prepares the meals, the real issue has always been the quality of the food.

Says Bader: "Fifteen years ago, people were happy with white bread and a salad of green lettuce and a tomato. Today, they want better desserts, a choice of grain breads and a variety of salad ingredients."

For variety, airlines tout ethnic or regional food. United Air Lines, for example, inaugurated in Oktoberfest menu on a recent Chicago flight. Mexican food might be served aboard a flight from Dallas or seafood on a flight from Baltimore.

Another growing field is that of "special meals" — food prepared for religious or dietary reasons. Included are kosher foods as well as low-cholesterol, low-sodium, diabetic or vegetarian dishes.

For 95 percent of the flying public who travel economy class, passengers will find that what was once a full meal is now a snack.

"Airlines used to serve a meal on every flight more than an hour or so long," the Smithsonian's Davies says. "Now, many offer meals only on 90-minute or longer flights."

But, Davies points out, this is the rule on U.S. airlines only. Many foreign airlines still offer full-meal service even on flights of less than one hour.

The days of elegant dining above the clouds are not gone forever. A look at first-class and business-class in-flight menus from around the world bears that out.

On a flight from Amsterdam to Houston, KLM, the Dutch national airline, recently offered a choice of grilled salmon garnished with crab and shallot sauce, fillet of hare or guinea fowl with mushrooms.

Fresh caviar was the appetizer on an Air France flight, followed by salmon roulette, sparsely rack of lamb or duck.

Pan American went with snapper — salmon served with either medallions of veal or chicken Kiev. Traditional Japanese fare of teriyaki, jade rice and snow peas was offered by Japan Air Lines on a Hong Kong to Tokyo flight.

Bon appetit!

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1706 GARFIELD
Three bedroom frame on crawl space, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in kitchen with island, central air, and a one car attached garage. Beautiful lot and patio. The house is like new. Was \$83,900, now \$47,700 with 10% down and no points.

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We have a lot of homes for sale. Call 875-1000.

WE'D LOVE TO SHOW YOU OUR NEW LISTING AT 6 WILTSIDE C.
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WELL DESIGNED WILL BUILD! Excellent floor plan includes 4 bedrooms, 2.7 baths. Nicely finished lower level displays a family room, 2 bedrooms, den & fireplace. \$105,000 #20012

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Gross National Pollution

Give A Hoot.
Don't Pollute.

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This year Americans will produce more litter and pollution than ever before. If you don't do something about it, who will?

Apartment/Flats Unfurnished 2630

VERY CLEAN one bedroom apartment, living and refrigerator, on bus line in Madison. \$200 month plus deposit. 481-6650.

VERICE ONE Bedroom apartment. In quiet neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. 976-9050 area for Berne of Pat.

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Condominiums/Townhomes for Rent 2640

Available, Feb. 13 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with full washer/dryer hookups. Located in 1 block north Wilson Park. 27th & Central Streets.

FAIRWAY ESTATES: 2 and 3 bed apartments, water, sewer and trash removal furnished. Gardens. Washer/dryer hookups. Call MONTH FEES. 2 bedroom garden. Washer/dryer hookups. All electric. Water and lease required. Lowest \$1 Georgeburg. Deposit. 976-9050 area for Berne of Pat.

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DUPLEX FOR RENT VERY REASONABLE CENTURY 21

DOVE REALTY, INC.
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FOR LEASE: 3 bedroom duplex, vintage \$200/month. Call after 12pm. 797-6005

NEW DUPLEX 3 Apts. Madison
One bedroom, \$225. Two bed room, \$235. Three bedrooms, \$375. All ground level. Carpet and tile throughout. Stove, refrigerator, air furnished. Deposit required. Senior citizens welcome. Phone, mail, and washing ton. Madison, IL 436-0918.

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2 BEDROOM, Finished Basement, 1 Car Garage, Period Yard, Central Air, Nidringhaus School, \$400 month. NO pets. 931-6205

2 & 3 Bedroom Houses

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CUTE, CLEAN 4 room house: \$250.00/1st apt. \$200.00/2nd apt.

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3 ROOM House in Madison, \$250.00/1st apt. \$200.00/2nd apt.

4 BEDROOM, \$250 deposit. 977-6649.

4 BEDROOM, 821 Madison Ave. 870-9175 ext. 21

4 ROOM, 1907 square. References, \$250 rent. Deposit, 451-2636

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TWO BEDROOM, full basement, high efficiency furnace, fireplace, recently remodeled. 2523 E. 23rd Street. 872-6398

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Let us show you how!

Century 21

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Mobile/Manufactured Homes for Rent 2670

2 BEDROOM mobile home, 114161 area, \$210 month, near Mitchell, \$210 month.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 10200 sq. ft., refrigerator, water and C/A furnished, \$280/month, \$250 deposit. 876-3950.

Mobile Home/Sites/Lots for Rent 26

FREE A FREE A FREE 2 month rent to approved home with 1000 sq. ft. lot in Cowartville Estates Mobile Home Park. Large in Cowartville school district. Swimming pool, basketball, play area. City water, natural gas, 100 to 200 ft. service, cable TV, down, 80 footers accepted. 860-5600

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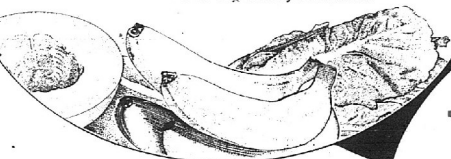
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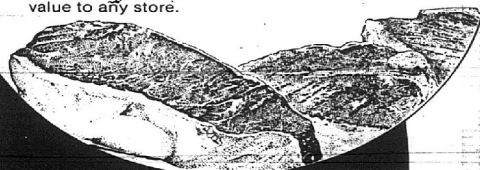


For More Information And
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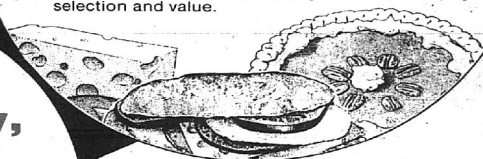
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We carry only USDA Choice beef plus the finest quality pork and Grade "A" poultry. Our fine quality and wide selection is the best you'll find. The Shop 'n Save meat experts will be happy to custom cut your meat order free of charge. Compare our quality, selection and value to any store.



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Sports

Skaters get 2nd on wild evening at rink

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — They say every hockey team needs a policeman. Sometimes the fans need a policeman or two as well. On what was certainly a lively night at the Wilson Park rink, the Warriors wrapped up second place in the Mid States Club Hockey Association North Division with an 8-3 win over McClellan North on Monday. There were 46 minutes in penalties called. Also called was the Granite City Police Department when a few fans decided to do an impression of the action on the ice early in the second period.

The police ushered the fans out into the lobby for several minutes, warned them to cease and desist or they would be asked to leave. The fans returned for the remainder of the game and behaved rather well.

Granite City (8-2 in North Division play, 9-8 overall) jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead, then stopped playing for several minutes as the Stars, who would have won the division with a victory, rallied to tie it at 3-3 early in the second period. But the Warriors scored five goals in the last 8½ minutes of the period.

"The delay helped us," Warrior coach Gary Henson said of a 15-minute delay after a fracas involving the Warriors' Nathan Weaver and Jim Roberson and the Stars' Brian Rupp and Matt

SCORING

1st period: 1. GC Naeve (Schneke) PPG 1:25. 2. GC Crites (unassisted) 1:58. 3. GC Roberson (Guttsch) 2:51. 4. MC Cartico (Collins) 3:25. 5. MC Moore (Wipking) 4:26. 6. MC Nyberg (Schneke) 4:42. 7. MC Cartico (Collins) 5:17. 8. GC Crites (Wipking) 5:27. 2nd period: 9. MC Cartico (Moore) 3:00. 10. GC Roberson (Naeve) 3:50. 11. GC Crites (Schneke) 4:04. 12. GC Crites (Schneke) 4:11. 13. GC Crites (Schneke) 4:18. 14. GC Crites (Schneke) 4:25. 15. GC Crites (Schneke) 4:32. 16. GC Crites (Schneke) 4:39. 17. GC Crites (Schneke) 4:46. 18. GC Crites (Schneke) 4:53. 19. GC Crites (Schneke) 5:00. 20. GC Crites (Schneke) 5:07. 21. GC Crites (Schneke) 5:14. 22. GC Crites (Schneke) 5:21. 23. GC Crites (Schneke) 5:28. 24. GC Crites (Schneke) 5:35. 25. GC Crites (Schneke) 5:42. 26. GC Crites (Schneke) 5:49. 27. GC Crites (Schneke) 5:56. 28. GC Crites (Schneke) 6:03. 29. GC Crites (Schneke) 6:10. 30. GC Crites (Schneke) 6:17. 31. GC Crites (Schneke) 6:24. 32. GC Crites (Schneke) 6:31. 33. 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GC Crites (Schneke)

Sports shorts

2D GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—February 1, 1989

Busch Soccer Club has several camps

Busch Soccer Club has expanded its series of soccer camps for boys and girls this summer at St. Louis Soccer Park. Youths can choose one of eight week-long sessions offered at several age levels. For the first time, those sessions will include two specializing in goalkeeping. Another new feature of the camps is that all are day-long sessions.

A larger staff accompanies the expansion of the Busch summer camp series. Joining Frans Van Balkom, the Budweiser soccer consultant beginning his fourth year with the camp, are former pro players Denny Vaninger and David Bric, Vaninger, who has 14 years of coaching experience and a U.S. Soccer Federation A coaching license, will direct the weeks for boys and girls under 13. Bric, a goalkeeper on two Olympic teams, the U.S. National Team and several North American Soccer League and Major Indoor Soccer League teams, will direct the goalkeeping sessions. Van Balkom, who was an international professional soccer and holds coaching licenses from the United States, Great Britain and West Germany, will direct the high school weeks.

Camps for boys and girls under 13 will be held during weeks beginning June 12, 19 and 26. Boys and girls under 12 will start starting July 3. High school weeks for boys 13-18 will begin June 19 and July 7. A goalkeeper week for all skill levels starts July 10 and an advanced camp begins July 24. The cost is \$120 for those under 13, \$125 for high school campers, and \$150 for goalkeeper sessions. For more information, call 314-343-4119 or write Busch Soccer Club, One Soccer Park Road, Fenton, Mo., 63026.

East-West Soccer Club having tour

The East-West Soccer Club, America's premier youth soccer organization and perennial Midwestern Regional champions, is offering unprecedented opportunity for boys and girls ages 12 through 19 to join the East-West Soccer Ambassadors individual travel program. The East-West Soccer Ambassador program gives individual players the opportunity to represent the United States while traveling to England, Holland, Germany and France during the summer of 1989. Under the direction of the East-West Soccer Club, a non-profit organization, there is finally a summer soccer tour that is completely dedicated to the soccer player, emphasizing youth player development through well-planned itineraries available only to the East-West Soccer Ambassador program.

St. Louis area players will be invited to participate in this prestigious program, and East-West representatives will be in St. Louis from time to time. A

year ago, the East-West U-19 boys team played in the National Final Four, competing for the National Championship at the St. Louis Soccer Park. Now, the Ambassadors travel program is open to all players, beginning with a stay at the world's most impressive soccer park and facility — the French National Training Center in Paris.

For more information on this program, contact East-West at: East-West Soccer Ambassadors, 221 East Garfield Road, Aurora, Ohio 44202; or call 1-800-345-4255.

Mitchell Athletic Club needs members

The Mitchell Athletic Club needs new members. The MAC sponsors sports activities for all children, not just those from Mitchell, said a spokesman.

MAC tries to teach children how to have fun without the use of drugs or alcohol. Anyone wanting to find out about the club may call Terry Wallace at 931-0114.

Basketball season is now underway at Mitchell Elementary School. The first game will be played Jan. 31. There are six teams of second-, third- and fourth-grade students and five teams of fifth- and sixth-grade students.

In attendance at a recent MAC meeting were Myron Merz, Terry Wallace, Danny Jones, Harold Skalsky, Jason Surratt, and Roy and Connie Jones.

Sponsors are being sought for baseball teams, also.

Park sponsoring 4 Cardinal trips

The Granite City Park District will be sponsoring four trips to Busch Stadium to see the Cardinals play this year.

The dates are May 11, 12:35 p.m., San Diego Padres; June 28, 7:35 p.m., Philadelphia Phillies; Aug. 3, 12:35 p.m., New York Mets; Sept. 5, 5 p.m., Montreal Expos.

Eighty-three tickets will be available for each game. Tickets will go on sale approximately one month prior to the game date. Proof of residence must be presented at the time tickets are purchased. Park residents will have priority.

Call the Wilson Park office for more information at 877-3059.

Edwardsville team has some openings

The Bank of Edwardsville 75 soccer team has a limited number of openings for additional players born in 1975 for its federation team.

The team is coached by Jim Jackson, a former SIUE soccer player. The team is part of the Edwardsville Area Soccer Club. Membership in the club offers many opportunities to youth soccer players. League play begins Feb. 19 and ends May 7. Games are on Sunday afternoons.

Interested players should call Jackson at 692-5414 or John Jenetten at 696-0071 to learn more about tryout times and dates.

Meetings set for baseball, softball

The Granite City Park District has announced the dates for baseball and softball meetings.

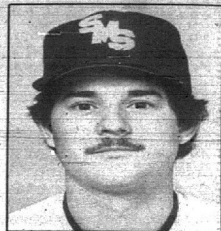
The meetings will be held at the Brown Recreation Center, 2165 Amos Ave., on the following dates: Feb. 2, men's softball; Feb. 9, women's softball.

All meetings will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held in Room 3. For further information, contact the Wilson Park Office at 877-3059.

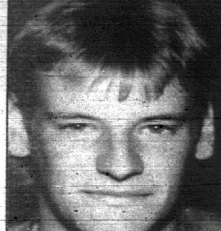
QCSA seeking refs for season

The spring session of the Quad Cities Soccer Association is just around the corner.

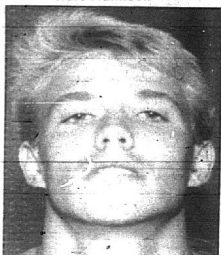
The QCSA is in need of referees for the coming season. Potential referees must be at least 13 and have a knowledge of soccer rules. Anyone interested should call 676-9000 and leave a name and phone number.



KEITH CHAMPION of Granite City will return for his second season as manager of the Savannah Cardinals in 1989. Champion led the Cardinals, a Class A affiliate of the St. Louis Cardinals, to a 98-67 record in 1988. A 1978 graduate of Granite City South, Champion was signed by the Cardinals in 1982 out of Southwest Missouri State as a catcher. He played until 1985, when he began a coaching career.



Kurt Atkinson



Jason Sharp

Two GCHS grads honored at BAC

Two former Granite City High School soccer players now at Belleville Area College have been named to the Region XXIV soccer team of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Kurt Atkinson and Jason Sharp were both 1988 graduates of Granite City High School and were members of the Warriors' 1987 state championship team. Atkinson, a forward, scored four goals and eight assists this season. Sharp, a fullback, scored three goals and four assists.

Both came from Granite City High School, a quality soccer program, said BAC coach Larry Peir, who coached the soccer program at GCC. "We expected them to come in as quality players. Kurt played several positions for us and made big improvements in each position. He also moved Jason around. He did a super job in every position and played consistent all year."

Madison triumphs in county league

Madison Junior High School proved to be the Collinsville North Junior High School T-Bird eighth grade basketball team that the third time is indeed the charm.

The Spartans, who had been beaten by the T-Birds twice previously this season, took North into two overtimes before winning \$2.50 Thursday at Edwardsville Junior High School.

Robert Vaughn Weathers connected on a shot with three seconds left in the second extra period for the win and with it the Madison County Junior High School Conference championship. Weathers led all scorers with 18 points, while teammate Torrey Deal hit for 15 points and Ronnie Williams added 12 points.

Spencer Tarrance and Steve Gussard each poured home 14 points to lead the way for the T-Birds, while Chris Crevits connected for 13 points and Joe Muniz added nine points.

Coldridge High School of Granite City defeated Edwardsville Junior High 46-40 for third-place.

MAC has hoops signups

The Mitchell Athletic Club are signing up members for basketball, grades two through six. Parents and children interested in playing basketball can call Terry Wallace at 931-0114 for more information.

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1989 DODGE ARIES LE 3.0L V-6, 100,000 miles Was \$8368 SALE \$7895	1989 DODGE SHADOW 3.0L V-6, 100,000 miles Was \$8520 SALE \$7995	<p>Highway 157 at State 35 DAVE CROFT CHRYSLER Dodge Plymouth COLLINSVILLE 344-0202</p>	

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Hockey

(Continued from Page 1D)

scored a 2-1 shot, a two-on-one on which his wrist shot beat Stars goalie Bob Ruggeri.

But Jeff Carriero, the most physical McCue North player, got one back at 3:20 when his shot from the point beat sophomore goalie Bob Nolan. Nolan played in place of the ailing John Rains. Mickey Moore then scored a pretty goal when he came out of the left corner and scored on a nifty backhand to the short side at 12:21.

Weaver, Roberson, Nyberg and Rupp got into their disagreement at 2:27 of the second period, then several fans got into the spirit of things as they piled out of the stands and onto the floor.

"It's a shame something like that has to happen," said Henon. "My wife (Ginny, the commissioner of the North Division) was right at the top of the pile pulling people apart. How's that for dedication?"

The Stars tied the game 3-3

seconds after action was resumed when Mike Collins jammed one behind Nolan in a scramble around the goal. But Roberson scored on a breakaway at 5:36 and scored again 14 seconds later on a nice pass from Naeve, who had two assists to go with his three goals.

Naeve scored again at 9:08 on a blast through Ruggeri's pads on a breakaway from Roberson. Then Crites scored on a rebound after Scherke was stopped on a rebound.

The Warriors lost a chance for first place when Hazelwood Central beat Francis Howell 4-1 earlier on Monday. The Hawks (8-2) took first place because they allowed only 26 goals in division games. The Warriors allowed 33 goals and McCue North 33. The Stars got a wild card berth in the playoffs. The top two teams in each of four divisions and 12 wild cards advance.

Trojans

(Continued from Page 1D)

Tim Smith hit a three-pointer and Jessie Leonard hit a long two-pointer to give Madison a 31-22 lead with 55 seconds left in the half.

The Trojans held a 48-43 lead at the end of the third period, but the Panthers kept coming back. They tied the score at 51-51 with 6:06 left in the game, but Madison led the rest of the way.

Sophomore Andre Mayes put in a lay-up and James Haynes hit a jump shot to give Madison

a 60-53 lead with 4:20 left in the game.

The most important thing about the last four minutes is that Madison hit the front end of the bonus five out of six times.

According to Corn, Madison won because of poor Panther defense.

Our defense wasn't as strong as usual, but their quickness had a lot to do with that," Corn said. "We allowed too many easy baskets and stick-bags."

Warriors

(Continued from Page 1D)

Deterring said. "He's earned his shot, and he's going to get it." Deterring said Wallace should provide the Warriors with something they've been sorely lacking — depth. Wallace hit a three-pointer at the buzzer to give the Warriors a 52-51 victory earlier in the evening.

The Warriors, now 7-13 and 0-6 in the Southwest Conference, will definitely need depth — maybe even a few cannons — when they travel to Collinsville on Friday to play the Kahoks.

This is one the retiring Deterring won't be giving away.

"To be able to beat Collinsville would definitely make my whole season," the Warrior coach said.

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Wrestling

(Continued from Page 1D)

unbeaten regular season.

The win over Murphysboro was a perfect microcosm of the Warriors' season. They got wins at 103, 112, 119 and 125 to take an 18-0 lead as Hutchinson (112) and Davis (125) got pins. But the and Davis (125) got pins. But the and Davis (125) got pins.

Then the Warriors came back with their strength in the upper weight classes. Grayson scored a 10-3 decision over Brian Harrison at 160, then Massey and Hahn picked up forfeit wins for a 33-27 lead. Moss then wrapped up the victory with a pin of Ed Clayton at the 1:00 mark.

The individual regional and preliminary portion of the team regional will be Saturday at Cahokia, with sessions at 10 a.m., 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. The top three in each weight class will advance to the individual portion of the Granite City Sectional on Feb. 10-11. The top four teams will advance to the semifinals and finals of the team

regional in Cahokia on Feb. 7.

Granite City and favored Cahokia will be joined at the regional by Belleville East, Belleville West, Belleville Alt-hoff, East St. Louis, East St. Louis Lincoln, Mascoutah and O'Fallon. More on the regional will appear in Thursday's Press-Record.

GRANITE CITY 33, MURPHYSBORO 27
103 — Joe West won by forfeit; 112 — Bryan King won by forfeit; 119 — Todd Hutchinson won by forfeit; 125 — Bryan Pritchett won by forfeit over Andy Myers in 2:00; 130 — Brent Davis beat Danemore Spangalis 12-1; 135 — Lance Taylor beat JEROLD MOSS 16-1; 140 — Brandon Gross beat DOUG EDWARDS 23-6; 145 — Mahalia Gross beat JAMIE SCHERER in 1:10; 150 — Lollar Ross beat CHARLES STOUT 9-0; 160 — DAN GRAYSON beat BRAD MASSEY 10-3; 171 — Fred Garrett beat BRAD MASSEY 10-3; 171 — Jon Orake beat LARRY HAHN 14-5; 275 — Bam Hurd beat ROCKY MOSS 9-2.

Rivalry

(Continued from Page 1D)

Trojans, who seem to be making improvements as they get their players back, could complicate things.

"We'll have to play that extra game and hope it doesn't hurt us," said Woods. "The key to the seeding was that the meeting was held right after Venice beat us the first time. And we should have won that game. We didn't play well (Friday) either. Even with our guys out of the lineup, we could have won this one, too."

The Devils got excellent

efforts from starters Erwin Claggett (28 points) and Daryl Jackson (14 points, 6 assists). Deves Parram hit a couple of key three-pointers, and Doug Johnson (12 points) and Charles Miller came off the bench to supply big efforts. Miller rebounded well and helped with the defense on 67 center Ian Stanback, who still managed 22 points.

"It's just a matter of executing and playing tough defense," said Harris. "Stay tuned for the final chapter."

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Writ 1080 AM CCA NEWSLETTER
HI CCAERS
It's great that our clubs and organizations have such enthusiasm in our campaign! Keep up the good work because the time for the campaign to end is coming soon! The last turn-in for both large and small clubs is February 27th and the Pay-off Party will be on Thursday, March 16th at 7:00 pm at the Days Inn Motel on Route 157 and I-270. Mark this date on your calendar! We want you all to attend this meeting, it should be lots of fun!
The winners for the Large Clubs turn-in last week were:
1ST PLACE — EDWARDSVILLE LIONS CLUB — \$20.00
2ND PLACE — GRANITE CITY AMERICAN LEGION AUX. — \$25.00
3RD PLACE — TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL PYL. — \$20.00
4TH PLACE — WOMEN OF THE MOOSE — \$10.00
5TH PLACE — ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC SCHOOL — \$5.00
CHAIRPERSON OF THE WEEK — SARA CURRY OF THE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE. Congratulations!
The question is, how can I earn Extra Bonus Points from our sponsors? Here is the answer! Check our Newsletter each week and we will list bonus points offered by our sponsors.
ANDY'S APPLIANCE CENTER — Earn 200.00 extra bonus points by purchasing a camcorder, TV or VCR between now and February 14th.
SCHWARTZ HEALTHMART DRUG CENTER — We have everything you need for your sweetheart on Valentine's Day. Famous name brand candy, perfume, cologne and more. All of these items will help your date to earn cash awards.
BIGGER'S JEWELERS — Receive an extra 20.00 bonus points with purchase of any Longines or Wittnauer watch, remember Valentine's Day is not far away!
REES CATERING — Get your bookings lined up now and get in on the great specials for spring brides. Book now and receive an extra 10.00 bonus points.
LITTLE CAESARS PIZZA — Treat yourself and friends to the best pizza in town. With the purchase of the new baby Pin Pizza you can receive an extra 2.00 bonus points.
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LANDMARK BANK — Prime rate is up! Prime time CD's right now at Landmark Bank. We have the CD for you! As the prime rate goes up, your rate goes up. Right now the rate is 9% and you will never earn less than 6 1/2%. Buy a Prime Rate CD now and earn 10.000 bonus points. Go ahead, open the door at the nearest Landmark Bank in Madison County. You will be glad you did!
PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. — Earn 10.000 extra bonus points for 2 liter bottles or any Diet products. Treat yourself to the best soft drink made!
PEYTON OLDSMOBILE & GM PRODUCTS — See Henry Peyton for the best deal on any new 1989 Olds or any used car. He treats everyone special! Remember he has one of the most modern equipment service departments in the area. See him today and receive an extra 10.000 bonus points for a test drive.
DOCTORS CLINIC — Are you having back pain? Visit the Doctors Clinic for any back pain and receive an accurate diagnosis and treatment at the same day. Prompt results, no doctors referrals necessary. Medicare insurance accepted. Call today 474-8000 and receive 2000 bonus points.
DIET CENTER — Visit the Diet Center and lose these holiday pounds! If you sign up now through February 27th and you will earn 10.000 bonus points and you will get 3 to 4 pounds FREE!
So far so good! There is not too much time left until CCA campaign comes to an end. We appreciate your organizations patronizing our sponsors. Remember enthusiasm generates enthusiasm. There is only one way to win this year's contest. Let them help you get those points for your organization. If you need help or assistance, please call Val or I or WRT Radio. We will be happy to assist you.
CCA DIRECTOR Vern Henschert
ASSISTANT CCA DIRECTOR Valerie J. Cook